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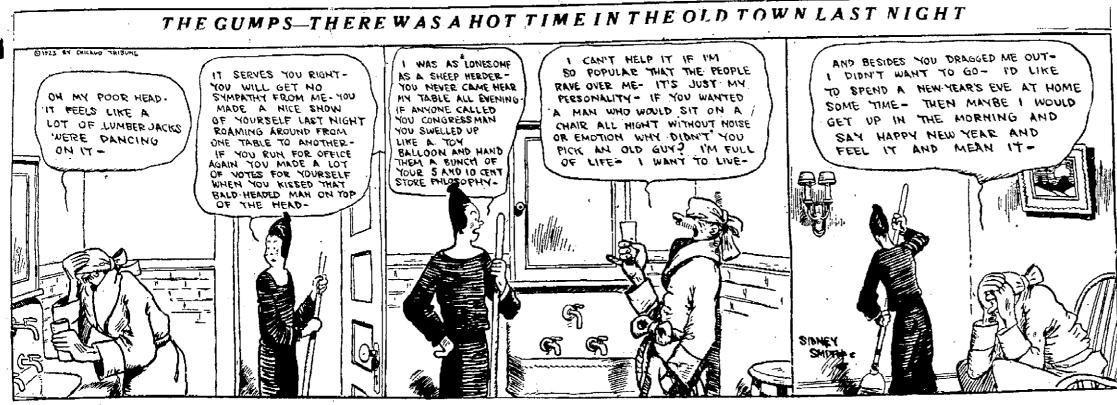
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RIOTS FOLLOW RAIDS BY DRY AGENTS



France Rejects The German Effort To Secure Anti-War Agreement In Europe

Two Killed; Two Probe Kidnapping By Insane Man BASTROP, LA., January 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Department of justice agents here working on the Marchouse hidrousing one and at

Mer Rouge

house Parish leader, who first or

ganized the band which is charged

of Watt Daniels and T. R. Rich-

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 1— Heavy gales, whipping the North Pa-effic const. played havoe with the

chedules of several coastwise vessels

last night and in one instance there

is a possibility of something more serious. A call for help from the

ing Forest King, towing the barken-

line Forest Dream from Pugent

Sound to San Pedro, was picked up

A tug and the revenue entter Al-

the to locate tilg or tow unit the

utter, after getting outside the Co-

lumbia river, was forced by heavy

The coastwise liner, Dorothy Alex-

under of the Admiral Line, enroute

from Seattle to San Francisco, ran

into a 70 mile gale and was forced

to return to Clallam Bay, Washing-

Kansas City Not Even Damp

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 1-Al

hough downtown cafes, hotels and

mburets could not accommodate the

rowds last night, prohibition offi-

dals and that there was less liquor

consumed here than on any new

year's since prohibition went into

effect. The celebrators were merry

but for the most part soher, the offi-

vers said. About fifty persons were arrested, thirty-five of whom were

accused of being intoxicated. The

others were held on charges of carry-

ing concealed weapons and firing them within the city limits.

genquin responded. The tng was un-

at Astoria today.

cas to heave to.

Whip Coast

CANTON, Ohio, January 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Two persons are dead and two others wounded as the result of a manlac's attack on a Canton family New Year's evening. The slayer then cut his own throat. The Dead

Mrs. Elizabeth Rich, 28; shot in perk and threat cut-Baniel Rich, 3, shot in abdomen

The Wounded Peter Rich, 13, shot in left leg. Dominick Rich, 45, beaten about licad with a revolver.

Joe Fernandez, 28, alleged slayer, criously wounded in throat. Police say Fernandez suddenly went insune while visiting at the Rich home in Penn Place, N. E., and with-

on warning drew a revolver and started shooting. Daniel Rich was the first victim. Fernandez then period his weapon on the mother. was, fatally wounded, fled from the betse and collapsed on the steps of a wighboring house. Peter Rich, who with his father armed himself with a clair and attacked Fernandez. was shot down. His ammunition exhaustof the crazed man beat Rich over the ead with the pistol until the gun! broke and then on his way from the seene of the crime, Formandez stopped with responsibility for the murder beside Mrs. Rich, slashed her about the neck with a razor then used the same weapon to cut his own throat. Ternandez was found by police short time later at a drug store.

Heavy Gales Edward Rich, aged two, sat on a of in the kitchen of the bome where the murders occurred and estcaped unitejured. Mrs. Rich would oon have become a mother, pi-lice

Blaws Top Of Head Off GUCYRUS -- Hammon A. Cule. 45, farmer, killed himself by blowing the

Exp of his head off with a shot gun. HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

By J. P. Alley A MAN ALLUZ BLIEVES

EVY FOOL THING FOLKS SAYES NICE BOUT 'IM, EVEN DO' HE KNOW TAIN



Others Wounded Of Timekeeper vealed the vain proposal made by Germany for a peace pact in Europe.

taches from Sheriff Fred Carpenter's office today were investigating the atleged kídnapping Friday night bý a party of sixteen men of Harold L. Teegerstrom, timekeeper for a carbon plant at Spyker, La., near here, resecret service men and the sheriff res-

Sheriff Carpenter who went to Spy-Sheriff Carpenter who went to Spy-ker and investigated the report said he was told that Teegerstrom was called from his sleeping quarters at the plant at night Friday, and was whisked away in the darkness by the men who occupied six automobiles. the license plates of which had either been covered or removed. The federal investigators are reported to have questioned Tresgeston Friday night a few hours before the reported kidnapping. It is believed here that they expected to call the timekeeper as a state witness at the public hear ings here starting next Friday.

Many At **Work In Mills**

about 15,000 men at work in steel and tin mills in this city, Mingo. Follansbee, Toronto and Weirton all within a radius of four miles, the industrial ontlook for the new year was given as to pay interest on her delits but not encouraging and hopeful by heads of until she has received from Germany the concerns who reported operations between eight and one hundred per-

Small industries are working on he same scale, the best since the lose of the World War.

Foster Speaks **Under Guard**

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 1-William organizer and leader of the Nation wide steel strike two years ago, in "I am a radleal. If I said what I think, I would be arrested on the

Foster delivered his address be fore a large audience in a downtown building surrounded by policemen to gnard against possible violence which attended his attempt to address a gathering here several months ago, when he was forcibly ejected from he state by state rangers at the command of Adjutant General P. J.

Humrock. He urged his hearers to fight "to the hitter end "for their rights." The Herrin, Ill., union coal miners were praised by the speaker "for their brave work in defending themselve," in the mine disorders at that city last summer which resulted in the death of more than a score of men.

Earth Tremors Recorded WASHINGTON - Earth fremors which continued for one hour, were recorded by the Georgetown Univer- The George Matthew Adams' Service I sity siesmograph.

Bernhardt Suffers Faint Spells

to be making excellent progress to here over the Germany plan, pegotia-ward recovery from her recent break-tions which have been clothed in deep-

French Not To Change Attitude

PARIS, Jan. 1-(By the A. P.)-France today was awaiting tomor-row's conference of the allies with the assurance to the public through the press that the government's policy had not been changed since the London conference of premiers on reparations of which the Paris meeting is a continuation. This policy as succinctly reiterated, has for its main features—no reduction of German reparations without a, corresponding cancellation of inter-allied debt. France being willing to set the example by cancelling sums due her

from certain allies. If such compensatory action is adjudged impossible France is prepared the sum necessary for the reconstruction of the devastated regions.

Killed By Lian ZANESVILLE-Charles Wills, 63, died as a result of injuries received cover a generation and allay France's

near its cage.

Husband and Wife



My wife puts my gold plated safety WHAT DOES YOUR WIFE DO?

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WASHINGTON, January L.-(By the United Press)—Germany today had bared one of, the most dramatic attempts in the history of diplomacy, to secure the peace of the world.

Chancellor Cuno of the Berlin gov many for a peace pact in Europe. The gist of the German proposal

was an idea that has long been the dream of advocates of peace—that there should be no war in Europe unless decided by referendum of the people in the countries concerned. France has summarily rejected the German plan put forward to meet the

French fears of further German ag-PARIS, Jan. 1—(By the A. P.)—

Sarah Bernhardt, who was thought full inside history of the negotiations

est secrecy. The state department and German

embassy have consistently denied the proposal of Germany or disclaimed all knowledge of it. The proposal of Germany was as

FIRST-That Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy enter into European peace pact for duration of generation—at least thirty years. SECOND—That under this agree

ment the European powers solemnly undertake not to embark on a war undecides. secret that the only persons in Wash-

the plan were President Harding, Sec-

refary Hughes, under Secretary

Phillips Ambassador Wiedfeldt and one other official of the state depart ment and a high official of the German embassy. BERLIN. January 1.- (By the Cuited Press)—European diplomatic

circles buzzed today with disclosures made by Chancellor Cano in a speech at Hamburg that France has rejected a German effort to create an anti-way agreement along the Rhine. . . Negotiations for the agreement to

from a lion when he ventured tool fears of future German attack was made by a third unnamed power. Cuno said. Despite German-American denials

of mediation effort, it was learned today from unquestionable authority that proposals were made through the American government tool that the are: offer would not satisfy their require-

inti-war agreement it was to be of it. agreed that a third uninterested nower hold the Rhine against any war interested nation for a generation, the only authority for war to be through a plebiscite.

Pioneer River **Pilot Dies**

GALLIPOLIS, O. January 1-(By the Associated Press) - Captain Samuel Hamilton, 87, said to have manded many packet steamers during with elections. and after the Civil War.

New Editor of Times LONDON-Geoffrey Dawson ceeds Wickham Steed as editor The Times.

Still Dodging



'No Accident' **Drive Brings**

the Associated Press)-A "no acci- ing New Year's celebrations. Condent campaign" conducted during the centrating their work on Broadway month of December in Ohio factories and nearby streets, they raided pracby the division of factory inspection tically every cafe, restaurant and cabof the state department of industrial aret and arrested at least 100 persons less referendum of their people so relations, resulted in a decided reduct for alleged violations of the prohibition of industrial fatalities for the tion laws. The negotiations have been kept so month, said a statement from E. U. Whitesere, chief of the division, toington who have had a knowledge of

> out 16,459 claims for compensation places visited were Shanley's, The were filed of which 53 were death Palaz Royale, Moulin Rouge. The claims; during December, the figures menths of \$200,000, on injury claim and 850,500 on death awards.

Free State **Outlines**

DUBLIN, January 1 .-- (By the As sociated Press - Conditions under which the Irish Free State would row, Most of the police prisoners promake peace with the Republicans, were set forth today by Michael Cosgrave, head of the Free State, They

"That the treaty (Anglo-Irish trenty) shall stand without abroga-

signed to it in those instruments.

cept such as the same authority shall arrests were made, authorize or permit.

the part of any person or persons than 100,000 persons last night. coming under the proposed peace to | The bells of Grace Church failed to been the oldest Ohlo river master and likerty, property or livelihood without said that the organist was ill and the pilot living in the Upper Ohio River or contrary to the same authority and bells were not in a working condition. Valley, died here today. He come that there shall be no interference From Trinity, where the services be-

> future of Ireland and removing hope of untional unity."

Many Raids Staged In Attempt To Dry Up New York Celebrations

wet new year's day, underfoot, fol-lowed the driest—from a Volstead tandpoint-new year's eve that New York ever had. It was also turbu-lent. Leaden skies wept copiously today over battered hats and smashed bottles on deserted streets, which a few hours earlier were filled with determined and frequently grimly ugly merrymakers, who were usthe adjective.

Two hundred federal prohibition igents and several times that numnen by a series of raids in the White and drag out affair that callvened the evening at the thrice raided Monte Carlo. The trouble at the Monte Carlo started shortly after midnight when merrymakers, as else vhere along the White Way, had worked themselves into a state of high resentment against the prohiblion agents and policemen, many of whom appeared surreptitiously in finally the rumpus was in full swing, evening clothes.

It lasted only a short while,

Dry Agents Attacked

Agents Chas, Grill and Otto Fab-rieus of the Washington enforcement staff were the victims—particularly Grill. When he entered, Grill spotted a bottle at the side of Charles Nevius brass manufacturer, who was enter taining a party of friends. He essayed to pick it up. Somebody sent him sprawling with an uppercut to the law and the battle cry went up the hooch hounds are in again."

Fabricus selzed Nevins and told other figuors were confiscated in sevhim he was under arrest. Then the valanche broke. Angry men wening clothes and women in lowut gowns swirled about the two be would make this New Year the shouting imprecations and swinging chairs and bottles and fists with ut-

The agents seemed at the point of quelling the disturbance unaided in and serveral partial leader of police. then suddenly a comely young wonan dashed in and walloped Grill in Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, not formulated by federal agents following reports that he has landed at a Pacific coast port.

The fight was on again, Grill finally escaped in a shower of bottles to the street where he fired five shots in the nir. A score of policemen rushed up, fought their way in and extricated Fabricus, who was shot below the knec as he was dancing with his wife. He felt to the floor. George H. Bode, Jr., who were booked during the pight.

Two shots were fired during the turmoil. One of them struck John Pazdera, vice president of the Consumers' Grocery and Meat Company who was shot below the knec as he was dancing with his wife. He felt to the floor. George H. Bode, Jr., who were booked during the pight. was one of more than 100 revelers
who were booked during the night
Nations, chief federal dry law offi-

NEW YORK, January 1.—(By the the officers attempted to place one associated Press)—Federal prohibiof the guests under arrest. Some one Asseciated Press)—Federal prohibition agents and New York police Good Results ioined hands early today in what was declared to be the first successful at-COLUMBUS, O. January 1.-(By tempt to dry up New York City dur-

More than two hundred federal agents, many from Washington and other outside cities, participated in In November . Whitaere pointed the raids. Among the better known Plantation, Monte Carlo restaurant, were 13,324, a difference between the Ambassador restaurant, Strand Roof and Gypsy Land.

The West Forty-Seventh street police station, where most of the prisoners were taken, presented tumultous scenes in the early morning. Police aud dry agents apparently bottle each other for precedences in booking Peace Terms bondsmen were on hand as well as the customary bondsmen (are bondsmen for bondsmen f prisoners that they might go and and cabarets.

The federal prisoners were all held without bond for examination tomorrided bends for a hearing today. What the prohibition agents said

was one of the most profitable of their raids was made at Shanley's restaurant at Broadway and Forty third street. Acting Prohibition Di-As Cuno revealed his plan for an tion, explicit or implied, of any part rector Yellowley and his assistant, John A. Murphy, supervised this "That the parliament established saily. When all the lights in the under the treaty and the constitution place went out at the stroke of midshall be the sole and sovereign any night, several dry agents entered thority within the jurisdiction as without attracting noticeable attention, made their way to the kitchen, "That there shall be no armed and searched an ice box where they force or military organization and no say they found a large quantity of carrying of arms or war material, ex- champagne, beer and wines. Several

According to the Hotel Men's Asset "That there shall be no claim on ciation, the hotels entertained more

exercise powers of government or to ring in the new year for the first time act so as to threaten or endanger life, in forty years. At the church it was gan at 11:15 o'clock, carols were "iWthout these fundamental condi-broadcast by radio. A watch-night tions, any so-called peace can only be service was also held at the Cathea false peace, endangering the whole deal of St. John the Divine, among

other churches. Celebration of the New Year by teday were: High, 49; low, 30,

tween 11:55 last night and 12:10 this morning in the fatal wounding of one man and a child and the shooting of at least six or seven other persons.

ST. LOUIS, MO., January 1,-(By the Associated Press)-Two men were shot and wounded, a woman was injured and a barrage of chairs, ally dry, in the modern meaning of glassware, plates, knives and forks were hurled promiseuously in a riot which occurred at the fashionable Hotel Chase, in the west end section of ber of policemen and plain-clothes the city early today, when guests in the main dining hall objected to the Way district brought many minor intrusion of prohibition agents and a battles and at least one knockdown squad of policenen who were searchsquad of policemen who were searching for liquor.

> with the disorder which started when the dry enforcement commenced lift ing table covers and searching for liquor. Failing to find any of the contraband, the officers first were applauded then hooted and jeered, and It lasted only a short while.

No arrests were made in connection

The Chase Hotel, like all the other leading hostelries and restaurants. reported record-breaking reservations for the cceibration of the New Year. The proprietor at the Chase report-

el 2,600 reservations; Dozens of arrests for violation of the Volstend act was made by the dry law agents and 'police who patrolled' the various public places where cele-

brations were held. Whiskey and eral instances. Gus O. Nations, local chief prohibiion agent, previously had dimounced

dryest ever known in St. Louis. Dry sleuths and police were driven rom the mala dinlog hall under a

in and several patrol loads of police were dispatched to the scene.

charges, mostly for possession or sale cer in St. Louis, half a dozen agents on various new year celebration and a squad of police entered the hostelry. Observing liquor being served at one of the tables, one of turew a cimir. Excitement followed when a shot was fired. Women became hysterical and the

barrage of utensils and table ware was directed at the officers, who retreated and left the botel. They did not re-enter but awaited the arrival

Guests from nearby hotels hearing of the turmoil hurried to the Chase Hotel and soon several hundred persons were gathered about the en-trance. Chas Ullman, the proprietor hinted there might be more trouble if the officers went in again and Nations decided to "let it go at that." and left. No arrests were made in connection with disorders.

VERY "WET" ON SEABOARD WASHINGTON, January 1.- (By

ie Associated Press)—The beginning f the new year was very wet in most of the castern scaboard and far orthwestern states.

This information was given out to lay not by the prohibition unit, but ly the weather bureau which pronounced it "an awfully wet" new year inaugural in several sections of

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This New Year brand o' weather ought to make folks feel like they have a good start for the year. Here's

or tomorrow: OHIO-Pair and somewhat cold onight; Tuesday cloudy and unset-(left, probably snow, KENTUCKY—Cloudy and water

tenight. Tuesday rain, Warmer

The extremes in local tempers



in her crowning success a stupendous. picturization of

the world-famous novel by Cynthia Stackley Directed by Wesley Ruggles UNIVERSAL-JEWEL

> **NO ADVANCE** IN PRICES

Coming Soon

W. F. Eyers, Rigdon Hall and Arthur Maule spent New Year's Day with friends in Cincinnati.

Visiting Relatives William J. Bruch, of Roaneke, is

here to visit relatives. He was formerly chief clerk in the N. & W. oflices at the Terminals.

To Buy Used Rails

William Natt, of New York, is in the city to buy used rails from the N & W., which he will ship to Pennsyl

1s Improving Miss Emma Reagan, of Third street, continues to improve from her recent scrious illness.

Offices Were Closed

On account of Monday being New Year's Day all offices in the court

Here On Visit mouth relatives and friends.

Standards In Buying, Upon Which The Public Relies Has Been Established By Advertising

vas broadcasted Saturday evening retary of Labor, James J. Davis: Secretary of Agriculture, Henry Waland has received much favorable lace: I. S. Senators Arthur Capper

By William H. Rankin, President Wm. H. Rankin Company.

The daily newspaper is one of the reatest forces for public good in American life. And great as is the ducational quality of the news columns and of the learned editorial ture to believe lies the greatest value of the newspaper to the people at large. No, the true mirror of the imes; the true reflection of our na tional prosperity; the true hope for the future is to be found in the vivid, electric, stimulating advertising colimns, without which the making of he modern newspaper would not be

To the regular reader of a metropolitan newspaper comes almost unconsciously on his part a full and Chief Engineer of The Chesapeake dequate knowledge of the great merchants and the great merchandise that do honor to the solldity, the in-tegrity, the honest and the fuir dealing of this great country of ours. And I am auxious that you should and his promotion is regarded as a realize as I, who have been conduct-fitting reward for long and faithful ing an advertising agency for many service with The Chesapeake and rears, realize through experience that Ohlo, where he has been Engineer advertising is not a selfish enter- of Construction for several yearsprise. I do not mean that advertisers are philanthropists, but I mean that by advertising they establish names on which you know you can rely; man, and his elevation to the posithey establish good will because they tion he now holds is a typical story they establish the public to trust them; of the opportunity offered every they establish trade-marked goods so boy by American railways. lefinitely good, so worthily manufacured and so invariable and fine in gineer of Construction has been aplearned how implicitly hemay rely on pointed assistant to Mr. Johns. these and so save waste in buying and economy by avoiding experiment.

The standard is buying which the general public relies upon have been established only by high class ad-tendent of Terminals at Newport is established and thereafter, as the quality is steadily maintained or improved, the name, which becomes by constant and persistent advertising a household word, because increasingvaluable and standard. You have only to think a moment of the advertised articles that you regard as standard of their class to understand ow valuable advertising has been o the great consumer. It is adverising alone that has convinced automobile users that Goodrich fires are "Best in the long Run;" advertising that has taught millions of households how safe and economical it is to use Wilson's "Certified" ments. You know, through advertising, that the "Sunsweet" prune of California has graduated from a boarding-house joke to one of your breakfast table lelicacies and that "sunmaid" raisins have reputation far beyond any ques-tion of price. It was advertising that brought back to smokers a pre-war price in the five cent Wm. Penn cigar; advertising which convinces you to your own good that Columbia Batteries "last longer" and that Everendy Flashlights are as necessary as your weed chains.

New York is a city of merchant rinces whose names and high posi-ions were won through advertising. John Wanamaker, Franklin Simon, Altmans. James McCreery, Mark Cross, Rogers Peet and Co., Stern's, Lord and Taylor, Tiffany and Best and Co. These and dozens of other names equally high-placed have become known as the heads of houses of utter reliability solely because of advertising which they have lived up grade merchants ts list of high vhose success is primarily due to

newspaper advertising.

And if advertising, which so largely belied us to win the war, has been a great instrument in bringing us to prosperity in times of peace, so is is to be a great and even greater factor in the prosperity that I see coming to us in 1928.

Let me give one concrete instance of the sort of service advertising gives to the consumer; When in 1870 the price of grapes was \$7 a ton, the price of grape juice to the consumer was \$24 a case. In 1890 with grapes selling at \$10 a ton, the output of grape juice had been so jucreased by idvertising that it was possible to sell it at \$4.75 a case. Then grape prices steadily advanced until in 1921 the grape juice manufacturers paid \$135 a tou, an advance of 1.350 perent; but at the same time the cost of grape juice advanced only 65 per It was the increased demand caused by national advertising that enabled the economies of big scale production and made the product

heaper to all consumers. We are fortunate in having a gov-ernment that believes in advertising. President Harding himself is - Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hammond of only a good newspaper publisher, but Jeonton are the guests of Posts- a mighty good advertising man. And he has surrounded himself with help

Board. And now Secretary of Com-

tursiness men of this and foreign

RICHMOND, VA., January 1-

C. W. Johns has been appointed

and Ohio, according to announce

Mr. Johns began his career with

The following splendid article on ful advertising men. Prominent to work again in earnest, and when a can offer you no better or more Advertising and its value in 1929, among the executives of the govern- Old Man Dollar goes to work Lady helpful message for the New Year ment who know advertising are Sec- Prosperity begins to smile.

Prospects were never better than goods. Remember that advertising they are right now when we of the is a real and vital educational force. United States hold a commanding poand Walter M. Edge, and Albert D. sition in the trade of the world. I Lasker, Chairman of the Shipping want you all to believe in advertising. for it is the most powerful economic merce Hoover is ready to put in an factor that has arisen in the world advertising department to help the it economic marketing; it means co-operative buying. It establishes. countries promote sales and increase new economics; invited, nay compels honesty and square dealing; creates confidence and by increasing con-Standing on the threshold of 1923 sumers makes products cheaper to year a happy and prosperous one for one see that the Dollar is going each one.

sturdy and established is the reputation back of the advertisement you and avoid substitutes and the economies you will be able to make are sure to aid in making the coming

Changes Announced By C. & O.

Quiet New Year

"I believe this has been one of the | mietest New Year's in the city's G. B. Wall, Mr. Johns is one of the best known engineers in the East

"We did not receive a single com-Sergeant Tommy Al- plaint this morning, the people evidbrecht at the police station said ently being too full of resolution to

Special Musical Programs At St. Mary's New Year's Day

I. L. Pyle, formerly, Assistant En-Superintendent here and Superin-lected Christmas masses.

At the early mass Sunday mornwith headquarters at Cincinnati, O. the St. Mary's orchestra, was again St. Mary's orchestra.

New Year's services at St. Mary's presented. Between orchestral numchurch were observed today at the bers Edwar dand Louise Schoffler the simplest of which is 100 pounds 5 and 8 o'clock masses. The music- repeated their mandolin duet. Law- each of wheat and meat scraps or al program given by the Cecilian rence Schuler, first violinist, played tapkage, mixed with 200 pounds of Entertain Friends Choir at the S o'clock services was old Christmas carols during the corn meal and 100 pounds of ground Announcement also was made to- the same presented at the midnight Communich, Mr. Schuler was accomday by General Superintendent E | mass on Christmas morning. The | panied by Charles Reitz at the or-L. Beck that E. I. Ford, formerly music was taken from several se-gan. A mixed quariette sang "Silent Night" during mass.

The music for the Christmas seaing the entire musical program con- son was in charge of the Cecilian

Grandview Ave. Church News

Aley Keen welcomed the New Year | Kentucky. He recently suffered a with more than the usual interest as broken arm and a bruised arm while he has recovered sufficiently to leave at work in the Whitaker-Glessner Schirrman Hospital for his home in plant.

Thankful For New Year

The schedule of meetings for and Mrs. Cal Bevis, Grant and High Grandview Avenue Christian church streets.

On Wednesday evening at 7 the organizations this week is as folmid-week prayer service will be held at the church Choir practice will be held Friday an official board meeting at the

night at the church. church. Every official is requested to Next Sunday at the Bible school session George Hartman, saxaphone On Tuesday evening the Loyal Bersoloist, will play several selections. enas will meet at the home of Mr. A large attendance is urged.

Pullet Sought To Lay 30 Eggs By February

try specialists at Ohio State University, necessity of feeding pullets well at this time of the year, when eggs are high, and of keeping them in pro-"A good mash with meat screp or

tankage," the declare, "is the first essential. Try one of the Ohio mashes outs, and feed it dry in a selffeeder, tained a few friends at their home "Milk is always desirable. Then it

can be kept before the flock at all times, water is unnecessary, and the meat scraps or tankage in the mash vertising. First the quality of the reduced 10 to 15 per cent. You retising. First the quality of the reduced 10 to 15 per cent. You retising. First the quality of the reduced 10 to 15 per cent. You retising. First the quality of the reduced 10 to 15 per cent. You retising. First the quality of the reduced 10 to 15 per cent. You retising. First the quality of the reduced 10 to 15 per cent. You retising. First the quality of the reduced 10 to 15 per cent. You retising the reduced 10 to 15 per cent. You can be reduced 10 to 15 per cent. You milk to hens by multiplying the peras usual Tuesday.

According to experiments conduct- | pound cost of tankage by seven or ed at Wooster, a mailet must lay at eight. Thus, if tankage is bringing least 30 eggs before Feb. 1 if this 4 cents a pound, you will know that your milk is worth, as hen feed. pullet is to prove more profiltable about 28 cents a hundredweight, and than a yearling hen. Hence, say poul you can govern your milk feeding ac

"Green feed is good, if obtainable. It betters the eggs for batching purposes. Epsom salts is not as good as green feed, but may be used as a substitute. Put a haif pound of the future. salts in each gallon of drinking water every couple of weeks. If production drops off suddenly, double the dose and give it oftener." '

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blair enter

on the West Side last evening.

Judge In Columbus Municipal Judge McCall spen Columbus. He will hold court here

given next week when Mr. Kitchner, will move his family here. Mr. Patten will move into the house he has just completed at Nineteenth and Hulchins street.

Move To Cincinnati Walter Stenger of Fourth street lef Menday for Circinnati, where he and his family will reside in the

Pump Station Being Repaired

"Homesick" on the

ther side. At Columbia

George Kitchner of Wood Lawn.

Pa., who has accepted a responsible

position with the Whitaker-Glessner

company, has parchased George W.

Patton's handsome home at 1941

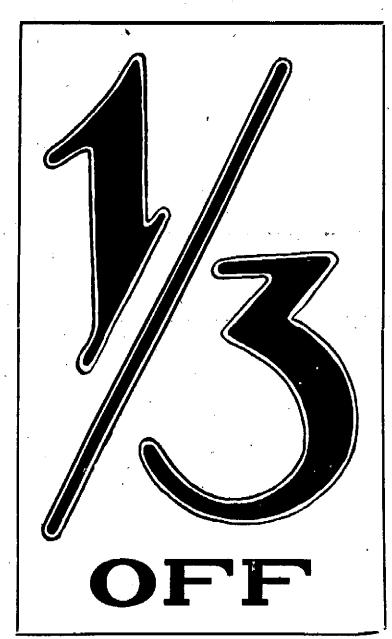
Contractors Ocrtel and Kaps will put an increased force of men to work Tuesday on the pumping station at Eleventh and Washington streets. It was recently badly dam-New Year's day with old friends in aged by fire, which swept through the storage yand of The H. Leet Lumber Company.

Last Week! January Sale

The last week of our sensational January Sale brings with it still more record breaking values to the young folks.

If you are figuring on going to housekeeping soon it will pay you to buy now. We will store anything you buy till your new home is ready.

And You Will Save



Extra Special For Tuesday Only

Regular size Burrough Folding Card Table, well constructed with leatheret top.

\$2.45

DISTEL FURNITURE CO.

514-516 Second Street Seventh and Chillicothe

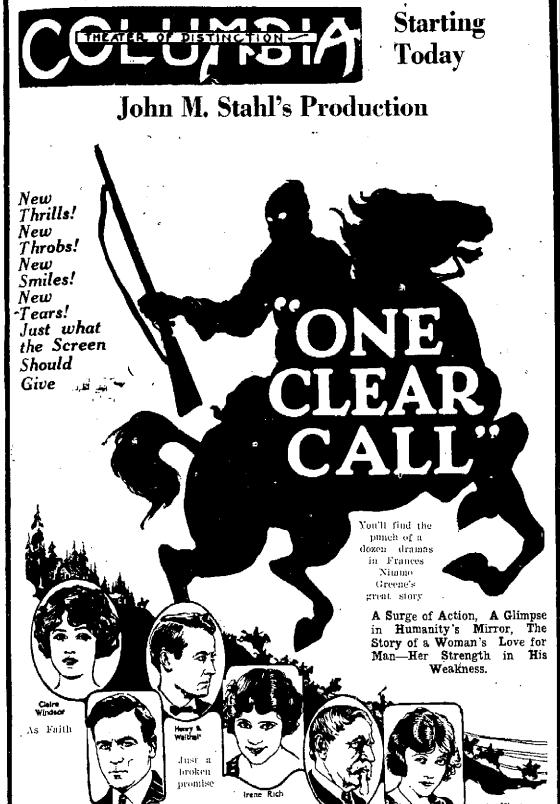
There is always a special inducement for buying at Distel's

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New Year Is Given Noisy Welcome

Write it January 1, 1923. As usual, the new year was jushered in rather noisily, as for almost five minutes factory whistles, church bells and sirens of all descriptions joined in giving the new year a

Motorists who were on their way appearance. home joined in the noise-making and the din was heard in all sections of of 1923 in a safe, same and sensible them at the first opportunity,

the city Police say there were not as many people down town as usual and there were only a few groups here and lous celebrators was missing, the year packed up its dids and said a very conservative manner. goodbye as the new year made its

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usual watch parties throughout the city, but boisterous conduct of hilarthere on the streets when the old police say, and 1923 was welcomed in

National

Many awoke this morning full of week her mother, Mrs. Pearl Adnew resolutions some to respect them Porrsmouth celebrated the birth throughout the year, others to break

and we have so many rats around that we have tried to keep a cat to keep them away from my house. I have had no fewer than six cats, but it seems there is a neighbor who does not seem to like cats, and all the eats I have secured have been gotten rid of. I wish you would publish this as a warning-

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Ripley Ferry

Hoosier Capital Busy Building

City Engineer George S. Wilhelm

He says much building is going on i in the Hoosier Capital and that it is expanding rapidly.

Masonic League Race Is Close One

MASONIC BOWLING LEAGUE : This Weck's Schedule

Monday-Jerseys vs. W. U.

Monday-Mutuals vs. Dependables allevs 4-5. fuesday—Adjustos vs. Canarics, al evs 2-5.

Tuesday-Pullers vs. Unknown

theys to. Wednesday -- Prophets vs. Youngders, alleys 2-3.

Wednesday-Max vs. Colonials, al

ing League this evening, when the weeks, and the race is so even that game, and will fight desperately to hold that advantage. At the same

tion will be resumed among the price if there was at least a two corteams comprising the Masonic Bowl- neved tie at the close of the first half -possibly three, for the six teams Jerseys meet the W. V. S. on alleys are so evenly bunched that such a re-2 and 3 and the Mutuals tackle the sult is not only possible, but probable. Dependables on four and five. The The Pullers cannot be overtaken if first half of the league closes in two they win all six of their games, but this is asking a whole lot. They can any one of six teams can wio. At this lose one and be tied. Any way you writing the Putlers have a lead of one look at it, the race is the best ever staged in the league, and the result eral weeks ago. time the other contestants will fight will be in doubt until the last game just as desperately to overcome this is rolled.

Otis Mask First Local Man To Feel Heavy Hand Of The Law In Year 1923

Otis Mask, 29 years old, gained the "distinction" of being the first person arrested by the police in Sounds of the bells and formal charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct.

William Jackson and his wife, Mary Jackson, both colored, who were taken into custody at 2 n. m. for staging a fight in the North End. John Sullivan, 27, was the name

given by a man arrested at A a. m. when he was found wandering in the vicinity of Fourth and Glover greets. The police were told that Sullivan, who was intoxicated, had attempted to enter a house in the neighborhood. Those who fell into the police

net Sunday included Lum Life, breaking glass in the street; Bun Guthrie, plain drunk: Wesley Hawthorne, negro, drunk: A. R. Marsh, drank and disorderly: Ed Boyle, drunk and disorderly; Floyd France. disorderly: Fred Sharp, negro, of 1212 Fourteenth street, wife beating and Jury Cowen and Dewey Hurd. fighting. Cowen and Hurd became nvolved in a dispute late Sunday ifternoon at Front and Waller treets and the wordy war led to personal encounter which waxed warm until the police arrived and hand by arresting

WEST END NEWS

Mrs. Eva Arms of 345 Front street entertained during the holidays, her neice, Mrs. Ivada Lother, of Cincinnati, who returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ault of 515 1-2 Second street entertained last week his brother Charles Ault of Haverhill. He returned home Sat-Mr. and Mrs. William Flannigan

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. William Harsha of 421 Sinton street.

Mrs. Leah Coriell Peterson of 614 Sixth street who has been very ill with influenza is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Orla Alley of Cininnati, have moved to Portsmouth. They will reside at Sixth and Mar-

Boat Is Sold

The Ripley Bee says: "Our citizens regretted to learn of the sale of the ferryboat, Proctor K Smiley, last week, and the probable departure of Captain Corben from our midst. Captain Corben has been with us for the last seventeen years. coming here from Middleport, pur chasing the boat from Charles Fles cher. He sold the boat to a stock com pany at Kenova, W. Va., and it is expected that the ferry will leave for that point about January 1. During his stay among us, Captain Corben has made many warm friends among our people, all of whom will regret

has arrived home from Indianapolis. where he spent Christmas with relatives and frlends.

WIRING

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Service

Starting with a special matinee to-jedy is interwoven nicely to bring rewhistles announcing the advent of day at 2:30 p. m. the Jack Bail Stock lief to the more gripping scenes. The the New Year had scarcely died Company will present for a three-day stock company management guaran

"COMMON CLAY" AT SUN THEATRE

eral moments of the play. The cong | Saturday.

away until Mask was nabled by run, Cleves Kinkcad's powerful and tees "Common Chy" as the big dram-Patrolmen Powers and Downs at intense dramatic sensation which atic treat of their career, and althe N. and W. passenger station held sway at the Republic Theater in though the seat sales are large for all and locked up at the city jail on New York for over one year. Miss performances, the piece will be seen Lowin and Mr. Whitaker will play but three days at The Sun. A ladies' the roles originally portrayed by Jane | bargain matineo is given tomorrow at Others who came to grief after Cowl and John Mason and are said 2:30. "A Woman's Way," is the be birth of the New Year were to be equally as successful in the piece in which Grace George starred parts as were the two original stars. for a senson and a half and will be "Common Clay" is full of dramatic the attraction by the Ball Stock Com- mother, Mrs. Eliza A. Armstrong, of and intense moments, holding the au- pany for the last three days with 1835 Robinson avenue. Mrs. Armdience in death-like suspense at sev- bargain matinees on Thursday and strong has been ill for several weeks.

Run Down By An Auto On First Day Of Year

Advent of the new year did not bring glad fidings to Joseph Bertram of 1148 Fourth street.

While on his way to his work on the new addition being made to the high school this morning, he was run down by a machine driven by Thomas Hale of 401 Ohio avenue, the accident occurring at Gallicand Waller streets, Bertram suffered a deep cut over his right eye, a cut over his right temple, and his left leg was

Hale was driving west on Gallia street and was on his way to the Friel garage on Fifth street when he ran down Bertram,

Hale started his first day's work in the Friel garage today and will always have occasion to remember New Year's Day of

Bertram was taken to his home where his injuries were looked after by Dr. J. J. Rardin.

"Pussy Cat" Proves To Be Different Kind Of Animal

When it comes to hunting and! bringing in the game without a gun contended Chipley. Robert Yost, conductor on the Hilltop car line at night wins the prize off the car and went over to get money hands down,

belock when the car in which Yost opossum. was working stopped at Seventeenth and Hutchins streets, some kind of of 345 1-2 Front select entertained an animal attracted the attention George Chipley.

"It's a cat," said Yost.

"That's no cai, his a little dog," To prove his claim Yost hopped

The "pussy." Much to his surprise the home of Mrs. Oscar Brown of Several nights ago about eleven he found "pussy" was a real live He did not, have the least bit of

nouble in capturing the unimal which he presented to a friend at of Conductor Yost and Motorman the West End car barn, The 'possum wandered onto the street from the

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To All The Principal

WITH THE SICK

Miss Ruchael Thomas is very sick

during the past year.

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Printed silks and cottons continue in favor. New patterns, weaves and colorings are being shown daily These are particularly liked for overblouses and chemise frocks.

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RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a stag of 17.2 feet and stationary in the Portsmouth district Monday.

this morning with a tow of emplies bound for the Kanawha river and the General Wood passed down at 3 om, enroute to Cincinnatio The Str. Andes is due to leave Cit innati Tuesday evening on her maid en trip in the Cincinnati-Huntington

guired by the Green Line company to replace the Christ Green, which with other steamers, was destroyed by fire in the Cinciunati harbor sec

SOCIETY

Miss Gladys Lemon, superintendent of nurses at the Schirrman hospital. will return tomorrow from Chicago, where she spent, the holidays with home folks.

Howard Hudson, who has been spending the holidays with his grandfather, Mr. Theodore Doty, of this city, and his parents. Mr. and Mrs, J. I. Hudson of Columbus, will leave temorrow for Quantico, Va., where he is connected with the mar

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bane, who have een the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Irwin of 1227 Third street. left yesterday for their home in Louisville, Ky.

N. C., is the holiday guest of her membered,

The Portsmouth Reading Club will meet this evening at the home of Miss Clara Waller, 1017 1-2 Third

Judge Blair's Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian church are planning to give a series of bake sales luring the month of January, the first o be given Saturday of this week at he W. J. Hayes motor sales company building next to the Manhattan rest critical condition Monday, relatives anrant on Gallia street. All the having been summoned to his bedladles of the class whose names begin | side. with A, B and C, will please take notice and leave their domations at the salesroom by one o'clock Saturlay afternoon. The committee in charge of arrangements include Mrs. Bertha Blood, chairman, Mrs. A. Z. Blair, Mrs. J. A. Arthurs and Mrs. Henry Clifford.

The regular meeting of the Loyal Bereaus of the First Christian church will be held Tuesday evening January 2 at the home of Mrs. C. W. Jackson, 1234 Third street. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. R. A. Juckson, Mrs. T. M. Irwin, Mrs. O. D. Morgan and Mrs. Walter Goodman. ----

The Ketchel Five Hundred Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at Eleventh street.

The class of Loyal Bereaus of the Grandview Avenue Church of Christ will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bevis of High and Mound streets, in business and social session. All members are urged to be present and visitors will be welcome.

LEGAL NOTICE INDIANAPOLIS, January 1.—Bud

cimati. have moved to Portsmouth. They will reside at Sixth and Mar. Miss Rachael Thomas is very sick with the fin and complications at her home 545 Front street. She has been employed at the T. M. Path Part of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Hearry Flamigan of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Hearry Flamingan of Site is a member of Bigolow M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearry Flamingan of Jackson, and mr. and Mrs. Hearry Chucales, proprietor of the Manahattan Hole is a grip view ho hope for her speedy recovery. Mr. and street, spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hism White of 343 Front street owere week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. Famm White of 343 Front street were week-end guests of his mother. Mrs. Palma White of Jackson, which we have so many rats around.

Trouble Over Rats And Cats

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In Chillicathe

William Franke of Walnut street less gone to Chillicothe to visit relatives and friends

Miss Drown III Miss C. E. Drown is ill at her home 728 Fifth street.

Mrs. Rice Removed Home

Mrs. Ruth Rice, who recently unlerwent a serious surgical operation has recovered sufficiently to be moved to her home. Her husband is a foreman in the Selby shoc plant.

Notice To The **Exchange Club**

Members of the Exchange Club should bear in mind that there will e no meeting at the Mary Louise Tuesday evening, They with members of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs will hold a joing meeting at the Washington Hotel Thursday night. Plans are under way to make Mrs. George Bender of Ashville, this joint meeting one long to be re-

Recovers From Flu

Eddie Riley, of the West Side, has recovered from a week's illness with influenza, which is quite prevalent in that section of the com-

In Critical Condition

William Anderson of Twelfth street who was recently stricken with paralysis was reported in a



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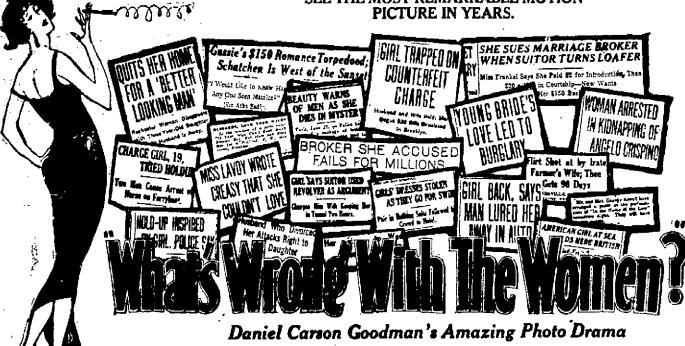
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The regular meeting of the Jack-

Columbus to spend Christmas with

Miss Sarnit Catharine Darling is

in Portsmouth as the guest of Miss

Misses Mary and Margaret Coll

were Wellston visitors the past

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stanton

Miss Mabel Stronge of Bennett

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Lyman H. Howes "King Winter" Felix, The Cat Cartoon Comic Selznick News Local Motion Pictures Of The Xmas Shoppers Eastland Orchestra

News From Nearby Towns Alice McKitterick and son Wesley. **JACKSON**

Nelson.

Bentley, Sr.

Gertrude Roush.

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Julia Swayne Gordon
Huntley Gordon
Paul M'Allister
Rod La Recque

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Elisworth McGhee, They report a (Margaret Miller Correspondent) JACKSON, Jan. 1-One of the hap-piest parties of the holiday season most delightful time. was given Friday evening by Miss Ladies Class of the Presbyterian Wilhemine Sloan at the home of her Sunday School on Christmas day. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sloan on South street. The occasion was in honor of her guest Miss Helen m nonor of ner guest Miss Heier McCray of Columbus, Twenty couples donating a large number of records, spent the evening dancing to the spent the evening dancing to the Strains of music by the Jackson or Chapel Sanday School went to the daughter, Mrs. W. E. Farmer, mother presence of the immediate families of music by the Jackson or Chapel Sanday School went to the daughter, Mrs. W. E. Farmer, mother presence of the immediate families of the pres chestra. Late in the evening a delicition and presented a fine program, tored to Chillicothe Sanday, ons two course supper was served by under the direction of Miss Nina Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rader an the hostess, favors being given out for matching of partners at supper. Out of town guests were Miss Nell Mark of Washington C. H. Miss Mary Ewing of Dayton, Miss Bessie Evans of Columbus, Keith Louden of 10 January 9th, on account of the Columbus, Lewis Ridgeway of Fort numerous social claims for the hol-

Miss Mary Ewing of Dayton is the guest of Miss Catherine Ewing of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Portsmouth street. Mr. and Mrs. George Carracci of

Wayne, Ind., and Joe Horst of Co-lidays.

Columbus have been the guests of Judge and Mrs. R. M. Powell for

Joe Horst of Columbus is spending the holidays with his friend week as guests of Miss Grace Cross

Ralph Peters of Main street. Miss Nell Mark of Washington, C. H. is the holiday guest of Miss Mar- Columbus. Cheveland and Akron.

garet Leah Peters of South streetwith friends, Frederick Jones, Jr., is Miss Hannah Jones of the Horeh the week-end guest, of his friend, neighborhood is visiting at the Grant Stadelman, of Akronhome of her brother and sister-in- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sins and

law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, four children of Columbus are the of High street, Both Mr. and Mrs. Loliday guests of her parents, Mr. Jones have been ill from grip but and Mrs. D. W. Williams, of High now are on the road to recovery. Street, Prof. Appel and Miss Lava Me. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pickrel of

Ghee were Portsmouth visitors on Dayton came on Saturday evening mouth, dating from October 23. A Friday evening attending the dance to spend the New Years with his given for the members of the Scarlet | parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J., Pick-Mask Chib.

Miss Carrie McClay, of Akron is Miss Carrie McClay, of Akron is Mrs. John Powers was a visitor spending the holidays with her six in Gallipolis on Christmas, with her ter, Mrs. Reese O. Jones and fam-husband.

Mr. and Mrse C. P. Courad and Hamden spent a few days of the two little sons, Edwin and Charles holidays with her parents, Mr. and Ar., of Circleville are the New Mrs. Martin of West street. Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGhee of Main street and will en- Ave, was the delightful hostess to joy the pleasure of the Moulin in few friends with an evening spear

Sanford Carracci, of Columbus, is at games and datteing. The guests spending the New Years with Jack Kathleen Washam, Thelma Shatfer, son friends.

Mrs. George Carracci, of Colum Marshall Jones, Herbert Stephenson, bus and Mrs. L. E. Ridgeway, of John Hannigan, Gilbert Caldwell, Fort Wayne, Ind., who are visiting Remneth Arthur and David Wood, here for the New Years, were Wells John Hannigan was the winner in ton visitors on Saturday aftermont the contest game. At a late hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will delicious refreshments were served. Thomas, The occasion was a reunion of former members of the Rusy Bee Club, The other guests from abroad were Mrs. John Sylvester of Denver, Colorado and Mrs. C. B. Weakley, of Columbus,

Mr. G. W. C. Poore came down from Columbus the last of the week Chars to all the children of Piketon guid Theatre to spend the week end with his under twelve years of age by treating the and Me and Me. brother, J. C. Poore,

up to Coalton Friday evening to at pared in attractive style and behad with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. daughter, Hazel, last Wednesday, is tend a party at the home of Dr. and to bring happiness to many children (C. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Harry now at the home of her brother. Mrs. J. H. Ray, Eleven tables of Mr. Miles deserves credit for his hardey guests enjoyed the evening at thoughtfulness and just such deeds ling were Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Scott, living, and guests, Mrs. J. W. Irwin, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. George Bliss and Robbans and tamay Theoday evening, ug. a number of their friends in

family of Waverly and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ramsey of Surgents were guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rehm Christmas Charles Randall and Mr. and Mrs.

George Simpson, who is employed at Kankakee. Ill., is spending the Indidays at his home here. Timothy Markham is quite ill at his home on Second street. He is suf-

presented the County Home with a eases.

Messrs, A. G. Foster and Charles Rev. Griffilh Jones Parry of the Vietrola, the ladies of the class cases:

> Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rader and Mrs. followed. Valley Talbott and son Walter have

from Tuesday evening, January 2nd, Piorence Levisny,

Crandall Bentley came down from Mrs. Wesley Richardson. Mrs. Harry Weaver and children of Senator and Mrs. C. K. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Esten Holl and fain- taught in the Cleveland schools. ily have gone to West Union where

they will spend the holidays with relatives.

home of Dr. and Mrs. I. P. Seiler has traveled around the world four Miss Wylodine Jones is visiting in Christmas Day.

HAMDEN

(W.E. Stanton, Correspondent) Timms, of Dundas, a Civil War vet- follow them. eran, received word from Washing-

had been increased to \$72.00 per day. fine Nmas present for Mr. Timus. Mrs. J. L. Davisson, wife of Conductor Davisson, who has been con-

eral weeks, is reported to be improve grocer. and Mrs. Henry Woolweaver, of Duodas, has accepted a position as extra Lyra, telegraph operator for the B. & O. R. | Startey Farium, Cincinnati, has been visiting

Wednesday to take charge of second Cecil Morris has purchased a new were Misses Margaret Sowards. Ford touring car.

Mr. and Mrs Harley Calvin, who vere recently married at Columbus, Craft, -21, farmer, Oak Hill, and have gone to housekeeping in the V billor Hulm, 17, Oak HUL I. Ray residence on Main street.

their Sunday guests Messrs, James friend, Miss Limie Jones, and Robert Campbell, of Wellston. | Monday. Lew Knox, of Columbus, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Alice Knox. Mrs. Levi Knox and son Tranklin-Deft Tuesday for a few days' visit

Mys. Elizabeth Robbins and son Llarnes , were at Wellston Tuesday. butchers and merchants played Santa high: attending the show at the Va-

i with relatives at Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neit Bagley them to a nice such of caudy and an returned to their home in Columbus who suffered a nervous breakdown A number of Jackson people went orange and apple. The trent was pre Monday evening after stending Xmas after the sudden death of her little

Mrs. Frank Locked, son Howard, but slightly improved. Faichre, Those from Jackson attend- as that are what makes life worth and Mrs. Charles Ray, of Wellston, Jamies Hooking and mother, of were the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Commencial, entertained Friday even

noon Christmas Day, when their daughter, Miss Blodwen became the bride of Mr. Edward J. Jones of fering from a complication of dis- Cleveland. The marriage service ily. An elaborate wedding dinner

The bride was beautifully dressed gone to Chillicothe where they spent in dark blue raffeta with orange good attendance. After the business soning Club has been postponed the holidays at the home of Mrs. and cream face and carried a show- hour, a pussing party was enjoyed. er bouquet of cream roses and hy-Walter Richardson and Charles acinths. Her only ornament was a Ackley of Chillicothe spent Sunday string of pearls, a gift of the groom. at the home of the former's bother. Mrs. Jones is a graduate of the local schools, also of Ohio Uni- Saturday. versity, graduating from the Normal Delaware are visiting at the home of and Domestic Science department.

For the past four years she has Mr. Jones is formerly from Car diff. South Wales, and is an en gincer with the Standard Sewing Mr. and Mrs. Charles DWewey of Machine Company of Cleveland, He Jasper were guests at dinner at the has served in the British navy and

On Wednesday evening an infor mat reception was held at Comer school house with Mr. and Mrs. Jones as honor guests.

On Friday they left for their come in Cleveland where the good HAMDEN, January 1,-E. Q. wishes of their many friends will

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Day were ton, D. C., Tuesday that his pension business visitors to Tronton Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby ville, boy which arrived at their home in

fined to her room for the past sev. morning, Mr. Moore is a well known Miss Pearl Jonkins, a student at

O. S. U. spent her Christmas vacu-Stanley Davis of Rock Hill sani- rapidly.

R., and went to Bloom Junction his sister, Mrs. Leonard Dalton, for the past few days. Attorney Dan C. Jones of Iron

ton, was a recent visitor here. A marriage license was issued at Jackson last week to Dewey

Miss Geneva Walker of Ports Mr. and Mrs. Will Speary, had as mouth, attended the funeral of her

WEST SIDE

week with her sen, James Massie and family in Columbus, returned home Saturday. Her son and family returned home with her.

Mrs. Ralph Jones of Pertsmouth. Hiram Gordon of City View. She is

OAK HILL

Mrs. Folsom Foster, Correspondent

Miss Gertrude Norman and brother. Rulph, and sister Gladys of Rushtown, were business visitors and guests of friends in Portsmouth,

avenue. Portsmouth, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyer. of Hushtown.

ning in regular sesion at Davis hall on Gailia swente. All members are Refreshments will be served.

Gallia avenue.

Fred Sensor, Miss Tena Floyd, Mrs. E. E. Sutton, and Ellis Parsons spent vesterday with friends at Lucas-

Floyd, little son of Mr. and Mrs. M. South Oak Hill early Christmas Hill of Glenwood avenue, who is ill is improving slowly.

Winfield Floyd is recovering nicely. The W. W. G. girls will meet tomorrom the grip.

wenne, who is ill is improving The local schools will open tomor

the local girls' and boys' basketball team will play the Sciotoville Selects. Mrs. Warren Kemper is ill at her] home on Glenwood avenue with the

Floyd will return to their home at Hopewell tomorrow after spending several days with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. William Middaugh of Stans on avenue, who is ill, is no better-

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Miss Thelma Grandison has re-

Afjer Sunday School yesterday af

Assistant Superintendent-Bernice

Secretary-Mrs. Louella Martin.

Treasurer-Mrs. Anna Morris.

The church officers are as follows

Meeks, William Moreland, Chester

anford, James Sheridan and Charles

Deaconess-Mrs. Thomas O'Neal,

lections were rendered by the New

Boston sextette. After the midnight

hour a dainty lunch was served by

the hostesses to Misses Kathryn Yost,

G. Gilmore, Albert Browning, Joe.

Zuelana, Earl Bainer, Dig Fitch.

Combs, Elmer Ealey, William Leight-

West and the hostesses, Ruth Killen

Miss Mayme Otney of Havrisonville

avenue has returned from a short

The Loyal Women's Class of the

Ohio Avenue Christian Sunday

School will meet Friday evening at

the home of Mrs. William Moreland

of Glenwood avenue. All members

The Loyal Daughters' Class of the

Mrs. Myrtle Cordell is iil at her

Sciotoville and

Wheelersburg

SCIOTOVILLE:

The Berean Baptist Church

ular prayer and quarterly business

Thursday afternoon at two o'clock

the Philathea Class will meet with

Choir practice at the church Friday

Mrs .Carl Glass, of Third street.

meeting.

visit with relatives in Sciotoville.

rthur Slaughter, Clay

and Juliet Farmar.

Treasurer--- L. E. Nourse.

Pian st-Mrs. J. C. Harris,

Smith and Mrs. E. B. Oakes.

Misses Ruth Killen and

- Fred Magee, Bernico

Librarian-Thomas Evans.

Pianisi-Miss Mary Smith.

the following officers were elected:

Superintendent-J. C. Harris.

with chicken pox.

Wakefield-

Smith.

Morrison.

Deacons

Pinancia!

honor of their guest and her daugh- Mrs. Luther James of Stanton ave. Society of the M. E. church, will meet ter. Mrs. Mollie Fox, of Cincinnati, nuc. who is ill, is improving. Guests present were: Mrs. William Alcorn of 707 Findlay street, and turned to her home on Cedar street, Mr. and Mrs. Owar Graham of Ports- after spending the holidays with relamouth; Misses Edith and Ora tives at Vanceburg. Graham of Cincinnati; Miss Sallie Brown of Rockville, Mrs. James Fur- Mrs. Floyd Balton, is ill at his home nier, Clifton and Pearl Graham, Otis Salisbury and Mrs. Isaac Thorp of

Commercial. Mr. and Mrs. James Graham from a short visit with relatives at Commercial entertained as holiday visitors, their two daughters, Misses Edith and Ora Graham, who are employed in Cincinnati; their son Omar at the M. E. church, was well at-Graham and wife of Portsmouth, and | tended. their son, Carles Graham and wife ind sons, Harold and Kenneth, and laughter, Andrey, of Turkey Creek, to 553 Glenwood avenue. Rev. Huff-

Turkey Creek, entertained Sunday, Avenue Christian church, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ryan of ortsmouth. William Smith of McGaw, was a reck end guest of relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Cuppet of

friends in Portsmouth. Harold Graham of Turkey Creek, as a recent visitor in Portsmouth. Alex Lench of McGaw, was in Juntington, W. Va., recently to see ! his cousin, Paul Lerch, a tobacco merchant of that city, who met with a very painful accident when he foll on ce-covered steps. He is in a Huntngton hospital.

Mrs. Edward McGraw and son, of New Boston, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper of McGaw.

The Foreign Missionary Society of he Old Town M. E. church, will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNamara, of Galena Pike.

Stricklett. Miss May Massie of Duck Run, will begin teaching the Flatwoof Moeks. ichool. Tuesday.

Mrs. Mollie Fox of Cincinnati, who was a guest of relatives at Commercial and Sandy Springs, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alcorn of OAK HIL, Jan. 1-The home of 707 Findlay street, Portsmouth, who Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis Evans, a were guests of his brother-in law and short distance east of town, was sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Furnier the scene of a pretty ceremony at of Commercial, returned home Saturday.

Norman Easter of Buena Vista, has rected a radio at his home, and has successfully received messages from distant points in the United States. and from Toronto, Canada.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Oldtown M. E. Church, met Thursday af Pollard, Mabel Killen and Messrs, the home of Mr and Mrs. George Jenkins, of Nauvoo, with a Barbour and John Counts, Mule

Mrs. George Vaughters of Oakland

NEW BOSTON

Milbrook Council, No. 77. Daughere arred to attend as there will be ers of America, will meet this ever clection of officers. Visitors are welcome. urged to attend as there will be elec- Oh'o Avenue Christian Sunday tion of officers and class initiation | School will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Opal Morrison of

White Rose Council, Daughters of Rhodes avenue. America will meet this evening in [regular session at Davis hall on home on Rhodes avenue with influ-

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvey Floyd, Mrs.

row evening at the home of Virgie Rhoba Belle, little daughter of Mr., Rice, of Glendale, The Official Board will meet this then with relatives here and atland Mrs. Ira Taylor of Glenwood evening at seven o'clock at the home

of Mrs. Carl Glass, of Third street. The Friendly Ladies' Bible Class will meet tomorrow afternoon at two row morning at the usual hour after delock at the home of Mrs. Miller, of the annual Christmas vacation. .ong Meadow. Next Friday evening at Sciotoville Wednesday night at the church reg-

Mrs. Fred Seasor and Miss Tent

Mrs. Leng Wolfe of Grace street who is ill, is improving.

Mrs. Clove Rice is recovering nicely from the grin. Charline, little daughter of Mr. and

tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock, prophet Isalah and womankind has All members are urged to be present. Miss Mayme Otney has returned to her home in New Boston, after a few

days' visit with relatives here. Floyd, Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Nourse, of Minford. Mrs. John Henson and son Eugene

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith delightof Glenwood avenue have returned one till three a group of little folks in honor of their daughter. Neva's The cautata, "A Carpenter of Nazaeventh biethday anniversary. reth," which was given last evening

Mrs. Elizabeth Henniger is ill with the grip at her home on Wilson'ave-

Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. A. McDaniels and family are moving from Liberty, Ind., family, of Minford, are guests of rela-

man is the new pastor of the Ohio Phillip Mitchell, of Portsmouth, is visiting his cousin. Harold Over-Misses Artic Gray and Mayme street, of Glendale. Otney were guests yesterday of Mrs. G. T. Ellioti, and daughter Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Hen-

Miss Gertrude, of Portsmouth, were dinner guests last evening of Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Chase, of Farney avethe Ohio Avenue Christian Church

WHEELERSBURG

Kirk, at the M. E. church. Every-Ass'stant Secretary- Miss Mary body invited. The Whatsoever class of the M. E.

the special meetings at the church. Elders-J. C. Harris, Charles brooks, L. E. Nourse and Edward

> Miss Lorean Pollard has returned to her home on Pine Creek after a risit with relatives at New Boston. J. V. Miller was a recent lusiness Secretary - Bernice

visitor to Portsmouth. ilinese.

Mrs. Belle Robinson, Mrs. Randolph pent Saturday with relatives at New Boston. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Curry and fam-

Farmer entertained a circle of frietals ily have returned to their home at at their home on Gallia avenue last Laucaster, after spending the holivening by watching the old year out days with relatives and friends hereand the new year in. The evening was pleasantly speut in 'Victrola and piano music and several musical se-

SOUTH WEBSTER Mr. and Mrs. Halder Kyer of Jackson, were the guesis of her mother.

Mrs. Albert Kaltenback and family, Venetra Hensley, Ho Dever, Lorean Christmas. Mrs. Homer Rhude and baby daugh-

> Rev. George Bandau was a recent Portsmouth visitor

Mrs. Rose Wiseman and daughter enheimer, Teddy Strutton. Everett Estelle; Mrs. O. O. Downing and children, Harold and Eloise, were Ports

month Christmas shoppers. Linnie Leive was a Portsmouth shopper last week.

Mrs. Ed. Simmering and baby son. Elizabeth and Wilbur Simmering. Minnie Simmering, Clarence Holback vere recent Portsmouth shoppers. Mrs. Wilbur Bibby and sons, Wilur and Donald, have returned to their home at Hamden.

Ohlan Womeldorf of Hamden, was the Christmas guest of Miss Elizabeth Mrs. Mary Neff and Cyntha Pact-

idge were Portsmouth shoppers last Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Newell were

ecent Portsmouth showers. Mrs. Martha Cook was shooping in Porismonth last week. Mrs. Dan Ruth, was a recent Ports

mouth shower. Mrs. Jessie Shope, was a Christ mas shopper in Portsmouth. Miss Till Holman was a

shopper in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Frank Yeley and children Avanelle and Marie, were recent fortsmonth shoppers. Mrs. Chas. Stiles was a recent Nev

Boston visitor. Misses Kate and Wadeline Rey nard were week-end Portsmouth vis-

Shamhart and children, were shopping in Portsmouth last week, Miss Jessie Belle Newell was shop-

oing in Portsmouth last week 👡 Mr. and Mrs. Hez. Triggs were shopping in Portsmouth last week. Mrs. Louis Kinker was a recent Portsmouth shopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Potts Mr. and Mrs. travinea. Wheelersburg, were week-end guests | Miss Chioe Piers Wheelersburg, were week-end guests | Portsmouth shopper The Woman's Foreign Missionary of Mr. Jas. Shope and family

One hundred generations of women have lived since the day of the great undergone many changes through th sweep of flecting centuries.

From the bejeweled and bedizence creatures of long gone ages with their Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earl and finkling ornaments on tinted feet daughter Andrey, have returned from and their cauls and their chains and r visit with her parentes. Mr. and other harbarous afternments, clear down through the misty corridors of time to the present high-powered. fully entertained this afternoon from helter-skelter, flapperescent era of jazz and bootleggers, each generation has produced its own distinctive

type of feminity. And never before in novel, stage or screen has that modern dynamic of ever-changing emotions- THE WOMAN OF TODAY-been pictured so realistically in all her strength and weaknesses as in Daniel Carson Goodman's amazing screen drama, "What's Wrong With the Women?" announced for exhibition

at the Eastland theatre today. "What's Wrong-With the Women? unfolds in vividly dramatic sequences m story of mighty revelations—revela tions of character, revelations of the heart and soul and answers with Special services will be held all blows like the Hammers of Thor the this week by the pastor, Rev. H. A. problem it sets for itself-"What's Wrong With the Women?"

It is in no sense an attack upor womankind of today. It is in no church, which was to have met this sense a sermon or propaganda. It week will be postponed on account of is in no sense unkind to women. But it rips aside the curtains that hide The Sunday school board will meet her weaknesses, her foibles and her this evening at the church after the whims and deals a crushing indictmeeting. All members are requested ment to the forces of folly, hypocrisy and extravagance.

In the cast are such notable play ers as Wilton Luckaye, in the ro of the wealthy architect who strives vainly to understand and to restrain his wife and daughter: Red La Mrs. Oscar Huffman of Hayport Rocque, as a young husband engulfed Road, is recovering from a recent in debts by his erring wife's extrava gances: Constance Bennett, beautiful Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creek young daughter of Richard Bennett the dramatic stage star; Barbara Castleton, Julia Sweyne Huntley Gordon, Hedda Hopper and Paul M'Allister, constituting what photoplay critics have acclaimed as one of the most brilliant casts ever

assembled for a motion picture.

Quiet New Year's For President

WASHINGTON, January 1 .- (By the Associated Press)-It was a quiet New Year's day for the Pres ident and Mrs. Harding. The White House door keepers were kept busy receiving cards of diplomats and officials and many boxes of flowers were received from friends who recullected Mrs. Harding's convalescence from her recent illness.

The president remained at the reidential part of the White House nearly all of the day.

A complete holiday was granted to all of the president's assistants of the executive staff and the White Nouse was left almost to itself. This was in marked contrast with New Year's day 1922, when the President and Mrs. Harding received more han 6,000 persons at a revival of the cutomary White House reception, The function had to be called off this vear because of Mrs. Harding's

bealth. The government departments were closed today and both branches of congress stood adjourned until Wednesday.

The chief social event of the day was the diplomatic breakfast given by the secretary of state and Mrs. Hughes at the Pan-American union.

CALLED MEETING OF

A called meeting of Ellrose Ten ple, Pythiau Sisters will be held Wednesday evening at Castle Hall Mr. and Mrs. II. Wolten, Mrs. Earle starting at 7:30 o'clock, Final plans will be made for the trip the Sisters will make to Wellston Thursday where a new Temple will be ing stituted.

> Mrs. Union Warner and daughter Louise, were recent shoppers

Pertsmouth, Miss Chlor Pitts was a recent

Grower Is Sued By Burley Pool

LEXINGTON, KY., January 1.- 4 that Eagle tailed to deliver 20,000 days ago he was sued for a second agreement to deliver his crop to the jages, Association. The defendant is 1, J. The first Fayette grower to be sucd ling a part of his eron and selling the Engle and the Association seeks was Garrett Watts, who already had rest over loose leaf floors.

Another Favette county tobacco pounds of his 1922 eron and that he time, the association claiming damgrower, has been such by the Burley sold this tobacco through the auction ages of \$7,500 for the sale of 450,000 Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Assos warehouses. The Association claims pounds of tobacco of this year's crop. dation for alleged violation of his 5 cents a yound as liquidated dame:

👓 ob county judgment was on in sale of 1921 tobacco. Watts deliver

indement for \$1,000 as liquidated lost a salt in the Bourbon circuit. Some of the thirty defendant

damages and Shor for costs and at court, in which the court upheld the against whom suits have been filed torney's fees, or a total of \$1.781 torney's fees, or a total of \$1.500, | contract and gave judgment against ation, paying the damages claimed The Association says in its pecifical him for \$525 and costs. About ten; and the costs of flying the suits.



achievements into those we "did do"

and, that dutiful retrospection ac-

walting to be filled "with history"

of foster parents during his earthly

Dear Dolly-I used to go with a

every time I want to see him or talk

to him he has something cise to do

Dolly, please tell me how I can make

You can't make up with him unless

he is willing to make up with you. If

he is not going with any other girl, I

suppose he is just paying you back

for the way you treated him. When

he thinks you have been sufficiently

punished, he may come back to you.

in the meantime you might go our

with other friends. Don't force your-

seif on him, and don't run after him,

or he will make it a point to keep a

R. S. V. P. mean on an invitation. I

on them and some without them, and

that is what puzzles me. Why do

some use them and others not use

them? An early reply will be appre-

The letters R. S. V. P. are an ab-

breviation of the French phrase,

'Respond, if you please.' In that

be answered. The English phrase.

"The favor of an answer is required."

is preferred by some hostesses. R. S.

V. P. is never put on invitations to

dinner, for it would be an insult to

intimate that a person does not know

enough to auswer a dinner invita-

tion. Neither are they put on an "At

Home" eard, for the reason that it

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The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34. 56, 58, 40, 42, and 44 inches, bust, ceasure, A 28 inch size requires 5 tards of 26 inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is about 2

A pattern of this illustration usified to any address on receipt of Too in silver or stamps and 2c ex-

City State

wood for this model,

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tin for postage.

YOUNG MATRON.

I bave gotten some with these initials

few steps ahead of you.

ciated.

up with him.

PEGGY.

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

New Year's to ye! The hopes of '22 have fled phrase are put in the lower right- them and how to care for them. And '23 shines in their stead. hand corner; not in the left, as some Most of us have already made our people seem to think. The custom is broken annual resolutions and

them, and have consciously, of subanswer is particularly desired. consciously, analyzed our past year's and those we "should have done," thing about water meters? I hear put on the market. Then you would complished, we have launched ourcomplished, we have excle of days, to me how many different kinds of dozen. So many people sell them, and—with our native American optiand—with our native right and a blank diary measuring water. I know all about friends, that I can't see where you electric and gas meters, but have not waiting to be lined with the says that "our had much acquaintance with water going into the hot house business. shead of us—win says there's to all of meters. Can I get a meter if I want you could also raise china asters. future is all past. In the newest offspring of old one, and where can I flad out about pansies and various other flowers Father Time, the 1923 in the dynasty, one?

TAX-PAYER. be even more pleasantly surprised than we, over the manhood he shall meter, call at the water works office a good variety of seed, then you atiain when developed by his millions in the City Building and they will should plant them early enough to explain them to you. Water meters have them for sale as soon as it is visit. Let's rear him well-he can are of three general types, the posibe a "great help to his family" as the live, the inferential and the propor- May, if the weather is favorable. days wear on if we use him with tional. Positive meters measure the You would have to keep a large glass sweethearts are cordially invited. The Va., recently. boy two years older than I am, and deduced by computation from that If you will talk to someone who has be treated me nicer than any boy I record: proportional melers measure had practical experience in raising ever went with, but 1, treated him a fractional part of the full flow, and them, they can give you more defireal men, and now I regret it. I are necessarily only approximately nite information on the subject. I try to let him know I am sorry, but accurate.

grow tomato plants to sell and would than trying to raise them. .

is not customary to answer these in-Japprec'ate your informing me just vitations. The letters or the English when to get them, when to plant

MRS. MONEYMAKER. You'll never make a fortune selffalling into d'suse, excepting when an ling tomato plants. "I really don't think they would pay you for the trouble you would have in taking Dear Dolly-Do you know any- care of them until they are ready to some people talking about using have to advertise them, and sell meters, and I wish you would explain them at from 15 cents to 25 cents per and others give them away to their would make any money. If you are that need to be transplanted. For to-For information about a water matoes, you will need a hot bed, and possible to set them out, say early in general good time is promised all who fast given by Miss Helen Edwards. actual volume of the water; inferen- over your hot bed and transplant the tial meters measure the velocity of plants several times if you wanted the flowing water and the quantity is them to be hardy and grow quickly. always buy a dozen when they are Dear Miss Wise-I would like to ready to bloom. It is so much easier

SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Weller en- The regular meeting of the Eastern C. Stewart, Mrs. Albert Graf, Mrs. pleasant one. tertained very de ghtfully a congen- Stars will be held tomorrow evening Frank Hawkins and Mrs. E. C. ial group of friends at bridge Satur- in their hall in the Masonic Temple. Marsh. day night at their home, 808 Waller The meeting will convene at 7:30 street, affording the favored guests o'clock and all members are urged to Dear Dolly-I would like for you an evening of rare pleasure. The dec- be present. to explain something that has been orations and appointments were in troubling me for some time, but I keeping with the holiday season and am ashamed to ask any of my friends a delicious refreshment course was about it. Dolly, what do the letters served in conclusion.

delicious two course lunch was case, of course, the invitation must out, and the new one in, the young folks departed for their homes.

Those present included the Misses Thoroughman, Clara Hans. Martha Nulty of Huntington, W. Va., and time in the near future. Margaret Compliment.

Messys, Howard Russell, George Wilson, Lester Nutter, Frank Koegle, John Kiser, George Thomas, Howard Hadson, Sylvan Lehman and Stephen

who has been a student murse at street, and Mr. Boynton Davenport. Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Arthur, of 1830 Vinton avenue, were quietly married Saturday night at the parsonage of the Grandview Avenue Church of Christ, with the pastor, Rev. O. H. Gast, officiating. The young couple will make their home with the groom's parents for a few weeks, when they will be pleasantly established in their own home. Mr. Arthur was a student at the local ! P. H. S. until recently, when he accepted a position with the Portsmouth The principals in this interesting Edwards, Mrs. Conrad Roth, Mrs. J. Gas Company. Both young people are popular with a wide circle of friends, who will be surprised to hear of their marriage.

The Young People's Missionary Society of Rigelow church will meet tomorrow (Tuesday) evening, at the home of Mrs. H. M. Baker, chairman. Mrs. W. T. Gray, Mrs. Laurence Shump, Mrs. Frank Dever, Miss Sadie Maule, Miss Harriet Scarff will be assistant hostesses.

An interesting program has been prepared for this meeting, which will include a talk by Miss Mary Chandler, who is teaching in a girls' school in South America, and brother, Mr. Harry Horr and family is spending the helidays with her stopped in Indianapolis, Indiana, to parents, Rev. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bradford of 1736 Sixth street entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chapman of Covington, Ky., Miss Callie Armor of Ripley and Mrs. Rosa DeWoody

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hughes and and Mrs. Callie Wasson of this city. son! Douglas, of Fifth and Brown streets, are spending New Year's in

An early January event, eagerly kins will have charge of the Mystery looked forward to, is the "Joy Festlval" and indoor fair, to be given by the local Knights of Columbus in the Members of the Sphinx Club and a Winter Garden. Gallia and Bond few friends enjoyed a delightful streets, on January 8th, 9th, 10th and afternoon, January 4th, at the home 'watch" party last evening at the 11th. The festival promises to be home of Miss Margaret. Compliment, one of the largest and most enjoyable. The annual election of officers, will 1611 Seventh street. Music, games affairs of its kind ever given in the take place at this meeting and all and dancing were the diversions of city. There will be special booths members are urged to be present. The the evening, until midnight when a for novelties and fancy work, and many attractive features will be proserved. After watching the old year vided in the way of entertainment, The admission will be free and all friends of the knights are cordially invited to attend. The proceeds of Marcella and Evelyn Billian, Louise the festival will be added to the building fund for the new home Mackey, Irma Jewett, Gladys Me- which the Knights plan to creet some

No wedding announcement of the closing year was attended with O. J. Russell and Mrs. Theodore Shugreater interest than that which told mate. of the uniousof Miss Katherine Davis, charming young daughter of Mr. and Miss Wilma Davis of Oak Hill, Mrs. G. M. Davis of 1406 Spring only son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dav

enport, of \$37 Third street. The ceremony was quietly and beautifully solemulzed afternoon at four o'clock in the parsonage of the Bigelow church, with the pastor, Reverend Charles E. Chandler, performing the impressive

ring ceremony. This marriage, while disclosed in advance to a few intimate friends of the contracting parties, came as a complete surprise to the majority. for the afternoon will be Mrs. Dave event are well and favorably known throughout the city. The bride has held a responsible clerical position with the N. & W. for the past few years, while the groom is a third year student at the Deutal College, at-Ohio State University, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport will make their home in Columbus until the groom has completed his course in dentistry.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Horr of Sec ond street, who left a week ago for California to spend the remainder of the winter with the former's twis visit his sister, Mrs. Robert Clare, and from there will go to El Paso, Texas to visit Mrs. Horr's brother, Mr. Volney Thomson and family, before going on to California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Kingston were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lynn of Fifth Burns Cover with street. Cover with wet baking soda-afterward apply gently-Garland Kimble entertained with a ICKS delightful party recently in honor of Bovce Yarbrough and Jennie King of Hantington, W. Va. The evening Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

was enjoyably spent in playing games

Jenuie King, Boyce Yarbrough, Nell

man's Dancing Academy on Friday

evening of this week. Music will be

committee in charge of arrangements

The Woman's Auxiliary of All

of Mrs. S. L. Gilbert on Sixth street

The Woman's Home Missionary So-

the home of Mrs. Pearl E. Selby.

1139 Gallia street, with members of

Group Seven as hostesses, Mrs. G. D.

Waite, chairman; Mrs. Mary Noel,

Mrs. William Plummer, Mrs. W. L.

Mrs. A. C. Thompson and daugh-

pected home Thursday from Sl.

the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Eus-

tace Wheeler and daughter, Carlotta.

of the Second Presbyterian church.

will meet Wednesday afternoon, Jan-

uary 3rd, at the home of Mrs. J.

Findlay Morris, 1654 Fifth street,

with Mrs. Henry Heer as group lead-

er. A delightful program has been

arranged and all members are urged

to attend. The assistant hostesses

E. Williams, Mrs. David Jones,

Mrs. Gus Kehrer and Mrs. George

The Woman's Foreign Missionary

Society of the Old Town church, on

the West Side, will meet Wednesday

afternoon at two o'clock, at the home

of Mrs. J. D. McNamara, City View,

All members are urged to be present.

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Mrs. Clara Berthold.

evening.

and music and at an appropriate hour a delicious salad course was served Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilson and by Mrs. Kimble, assisted by Mrs. little son Robert, of near Rome, O., J. B. Lykens, Mrs. C. J. Pyles and are visiting at the home of Mr. Kilby M'ss Margaret Kelley. The guest list Pollard and family of 1421 Seventl

and Esther Gableman, Margaret Row-Earl Cunningham and Roy Compton, salesmen, of City View, have reson, Dorothy Lykens, Sara Lee Pyles. urned from a week's visit in St. Roy Brooks, Leo Tony, Everett Riggs. Herman Dixon, Robert Kimble and Louis, where they were guests of Swift & Co. They also attended the Mrs. Fred Kemmerer will entertain salesmen, which was held at the truth about profiteering. the members of the Mizpah Class of Statler hotel in that city. Mr. Compthe Franklin Avenue M. E. church at ton spent Christmas with his parher home, 724 Third street, tomorrow ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Compton, of Cauden, Tennessee.

The assistant hostesses will be ------Mrs. Kemmerer's sister, Miss Mary Albert York left Saturday midnight Bengel, Mrs. William Chisholm and for Annapolis, the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., after spending the holidays with his parents. Mr. and The Yezdigerd Grotto will give one Mrs. Raymond D. York of Fifth of their enjoyable dances in Baes- street.

Miss Christine Selby and Miss burnished by a special orchestra Dorothy Berndt of this city were which will be announced later, and a guests of honor at a charming breakattend. All Masons, their wives and at the Farr Hotel in Huntington, W.

Mr. and Mrs. Chartes M. Glecknet include Messrs, H. M. Mackey, Frank entertained with a delightful family gathering, which included a delicious course dinner at twelve e'clock yes-The Misses Gladys Selby, Madeline terday at their attractive home, Revare, Ruth Patton and Gertrude 1545 Sixth street. The table was moon at the home of Mrs. Louis Her-Paff will leave tomorrow morning prettily arranged for the occasion, for Oxford. Ohio, to resume their and places were laid for Mrs, Glockstudies at Western College, after ner's three sisters, the Misses Anna spending the holidays with home and Katherine Schachleiter and Mrs. Georgia Branagan, and her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Delabar, all of Ironion, The Foreign Missionary Society Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Glockner of Trinity church will meet tomorrow and daughters. Columba and Madlyn, afternoon at two o'clock at the home and Mr. Charles Glockner, During of Mrs. W. K. Dupre, 1322 Park avethe afternoon a number of their nue. The assistant hostesses will friends called which made the short he Mrs. Harry Cranston, Mrs. C. C. stay of the Ironton visitors a very Coverston, Mrs. A. G. Dunn, Mrs. H.

As a post-nuptial compliment to Mrs. John F. Higgins (Clara Crop-Mrs. John Dennison will have per), a bride of last week, the memcharge of the devotionals and the bers of Mrs. John A. Lowry's Sunprogram will be in charge of Mrs. day School Class of the Second Pres. Edgar Mann, while Mrs. Hattie Jenbyterian church assembled at her home recently and tendered the bride of their class an attractive kitchen shower. The home was redolent with holiday decorations, ex-Saints' church will meet Thursday pressed in tones of red and green. naking an ideal setting for the attractive group of young maids and matrons. The charming bride was presented with an array of aseful kitchen utensils, and at the conclupenny a day for the Clay B. Newman sion of an unusually pleasant evening fund will also be collected at this of music and various forms of diversion a dainty refreshment course was served.

ciety of Bigelow church will meet Alfred, Oakes and Francis Dudnit, Tuesday afternoon, January 2nd, at who spent the holidays with relatives in this city, have returned to their respective homes. Francis is employed n Toledo, Alfred in Welch, W. Va., and Oakes, who has been decated in Chillicothe, is now in Fostoria, Ohio. Hitchcock, Mrs. William Pepper, Mrs. The Misses Mabel and Rence Dear-

ford of Baird avenue have returned from a week's visit with relatives in ter, Miss Ruth Thompson, are ex-

**** The Ladies' Aid Society of the Sec-Louis, Mo., where they went to spend ınd Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow, afternoon at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lloyd of 3124 Walnut street motored to McDermott in their new Ford readster Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

"Where Your Dollar Goes" is the subject of an interesting lecture which will be given in the High School Auditorium on Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock by Irving 8. Paull. The lecture will be sponsored by the club women of the city and will be of vital interest to every man, woman and child in Portsmouth and elsewhere. Unlike many speak ers with a so-called "message," Mr. Paull's talk is said to be interesting and instructive and filled with human interest, but his main object is to explain to people generally the exact distribution of the dollar which they spend. The speaker is regarded as one of the nation's expert analytical experts, and was one of a commission appointed by congress two years are to probe the high cost of living. The lecture is free and the general public meeting and banquet of the car route is urged to furn out and hear the

> The Misses Ruth and Agnes Burns of Ashband, Ky., arrived yesterday to visit over New Year's with Miss Ger trude Lang of Gallia street.

> Mrs. Harry Vickery will entertain the members of St. Hilda's Guild of All Saints' church tomorrow evening at her home, 2115 Eighteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Minshall and daughter, Julia Martha, of Chillicothe, are visiting her father. Mr. Theodore Doty, of Franklin avenue.

Mrs. Anna K. Marsh will entertain the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian clurch on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

Members of the Minerya Kensington Club will meet Wednesday afterder, 616 Sixth street.

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Adventures Of The Twins

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Nick finally persuaded all the mall snug and county under soft people of Whispering Forests. Bright Meadow, Old Orchard and said Nancy, looking around at the

Porky Porcupine was hardest of ter go back and tell the Fairy Queen. all to coax. But one day Jack Frost There isn't anything more to do." blew his breath on the trees after a "Do" exclaimed Dusty Coat in surrain storm and covered them with a prise. "Did you think that was all coat of ice as hard as stone. As there was to it? Just to give each Porky depends for food on the bark person a sniff of magic powder and of hemlock and beech trees and cot- put him to sleep?" tonwood (when he can get it) it left aim short of rations. Indeed there wasn't a thing he could see to eat anywhere. So at last he consented "That's only the beginning. Sleep's to take a little of Imsty Coat's magic no fun unless you have happy cal powder and go to sleep for a dreams. We must go around and

Milk spell. warm hole between some rocks, then land," hey put Brownie blankets all around him and left him. "When he wakes land, too?" begged Nancy. up it will be nearly spring," said the little dwarf sandman kindly. "Then Coal, "We must go and keep them he can get all the food le wants." in order."

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Safe

infants.

USTY COAT and Nancy and night after mother has incked you

"Well, now everybody's gone," Ripple Creek to go to Dreamland. | quiet woods, "I suppose we'd bet-

free

3. Inser cover prevents boiling

4. The head of cover is up-

turned, and thus protects

over -- conserves heat.

against steam and liquid.

"Why, yes," said Nancy, "So did L" put in Dick.

"Goodness, no." said Dusty Coat. sprinkle more magic powder over the The Twins tucked him in a nice sleepers and send them off to Drenm-"Oh, and may we go to Dream-

"I should say so," nodded Dusty

Ênjoy

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PEACH PUDDING WITH ALMONDS

By Bertha E. Shapleigh Of Columbia University

4-2 cup sugar.

1-4 teaspoon salt,

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Ten at any pharmacy, Take chopped almonds. Line sides, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bruch and a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, cover bottom with the pieces of son, Billie, of Blueheld, W. Va., are put a cup of holling water upon it, sonked bread, Cover with peaches the week-end guests of her parents, pour through a sieve and drink a and then bread and so on until the Mr. and Mrs. John Kilcoyne, of Sci. teacupful at any time. It is the most mold is filled. Pour any milk and effective way to break a cold and egg remaining over all. Cover with cure grip, as it opens the pores, re-buttered paper and steam until cuslieving congestion. Also loosens the fard is firm. Remove from mold. bowels, thus breaking a cold at garnish with cherries if desired and

> It is inexpensive and entirely heated and flavored with one tear regetable, therefore harmless.—Ad- spoon vanilla and one-fourth teavertisement. spoon almond extract.

1.1-2 cups milk. 1-2 emp'chopped almonds. 3 slices bread cut 1-2 inch in thick

1 small can sliced peaches or 1 plut

Beat the eggs slightly and add the sugar, salt and milk. In this soak the bread slices which have been cut to fit the mold in which the pudding is to be cooked. Do not soak the bread too long or the pieces will lese

their shape. Butter a mold well and sprinkle the bottom and sides with the serve with the infer of the peaches.

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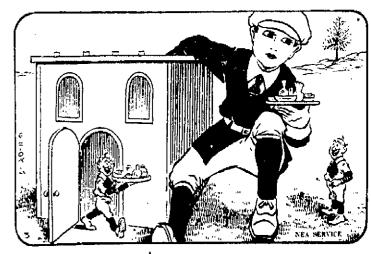
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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

remove the roof of the hall and sit outside the building to eat.



"That's a very good idea," said Jack, "I'll not do any damage to your sight inside the hall, greeted him. Long tables were filled with food.



While little midget waiters ran to and fro, the rest of the band of ditorium," one of the little men explained, "This is where we will dise," auditorium because I can replace the roof when we are through." Then he said down on the ground and prepared to eat of all the little grant set in those," would be the said own on the ground and prepared to eat of all the But I can't get in there," replied Jack, Then a midget suggested that Jack took a good grip on the roof and pulled it free of its holdings. A great good things. The meal was a big success and it lasted many hours, (Con-

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venturer, becomes the slave of COLONEL BISHOP on the island there after an unjust conviction on at parting. a charge of treason against King James of England. He is permitted unusual freedom because of his knowledge of medicine and thus: is enabled to become the leader in a plot to escape from the island-One of his fellow conspirators, is TEREMY PITT, a young shipmaster. An interesting friendship develops between Blood and ARABELLA, niece and ward of the

surly Colonel.

GO ON WITH THE STORY Sitting close they talked in whispers for an hour or more. They answer questions afterward." would need to recruit others into their enterprise, a half-dozen at least, a half-score if possible, but no more than that. They must pick the best out of that score of survivors of the Monmouth men that Colonel Bishop had acquired. Men who understood the sea were desirable. But of these there were only two in that unfortunate gang, and their knowledge was none too full. They were Hagthorpe, a gentleman who had served in the Royal Navy, and Nicholas Dyke, who had been a petty



STEWART'S DRUG STORE

officers in the late king's time, and CAPTAIN ELOOD, physician and add there was another who had been a

gunner, a man named Ogle. "Caution above everything." of Barbados, having been sent Blood's last recommendation to him

> Coming next morning to the wharf, Blood found Dr. Whacker in a generous mood.

"It's not money I'll require," said he, "but the boat itself. For who will be selling me a boat and incurring the penalties in Governor Steed's proclamation? Xe'll have read it, no doubt?" Dr. Whacker smiled a little with

tight lips. "I've thought of it. You! will see that the man who buys the boat must be one of those who goes with you-so that he is not here to

"But who is to go with me save men in my own case? What I cannot do, they cannot."

"There are others detained on the island besides slaves. There are several who are here for debt, and would be glad enough to spread their wings. 'There's a fellow Nuttall, now, who follows the trade of a shipwright, whom I happen to know would welcome such a chance as you might afford him."

"But how should a debtor come with money to buy a boat? The question will be asked."

"To be sure it will. But if you contrive shrewdly, you'll all be gone at the Secretary's office.

before that happens." So well did Blood take within an hour he centrived to see Nuttall, and found the fellow as disposed to the business as Dr. Whack-

er had predicted. When he left the end of the world. shipwright, it was agreed that Nutluce the money.

At the end of some three weeks, Nutrall informed bim that he had found a serviceable wherry, and that its owner was disposed to sell it for twenty-two pounds. That eve ning, on the beach, Peter Blood you." handed the sum to his new associate. and Nuttall went off with instruclions to complete the purchase late on the following day, and then bring I didn't know." the boat to the wharf, where under cover of night Blood and his fellowconvicts would join him and make you're informed. See to it that you

At sunset Peters Plood was builted noon with the ten pounds surety by Colonel Bishop. "There's the into which you are obliged to enter. Governor, with an attack of gout. screaming like a wounded horse. Be-

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a horse, Kent, or the lout'll be all

They bustled him away, choking dared not show. The thing was unfortunate; but after all not beyond mad as to associate himself. remedy. The escape was set for midnight, and he should easily be back by then.

He mounted the horse that Kent procured him, intending to make all

"How shall I re-enter the stockade, sir?" he inquired at parting. "You'll not re-enter it."

Bishop. find a kennel for you there until he needed medical assistance. morning." Peter Blood went off in a state of

and postponement must mean the and the asking of questions it would stockade ahead of Nuttall, in which be difficult to answer.

making a temporary escape from bella Bishop. Government House on the ground that he required certain medicaments which he must, himself, procure from the apothecary.

On that pretext, he made an excursion into the awakening town and went straight to Nuttall. "It will be for tonight instead," he

said, with more assurance that be felt, "if I have to bleed the Governor to death. Be ready as last night." "But if there are questions mean while?" bleated Nuttall.

"Answer as best you can. Usyour wits, man. I can stay no longer." And Peter went off to the

apothecary for his drugs. Within an hour of his going came an officer of the Secretary's to Nut her the story of his early turbulent tall's miserable bovel. The seller of days. the boat had duly reported the sale

"We are informed that you have hought a wherry from Mr. Robert Farrell," said the officer.

"You are in no haste, it seems, to tall should seek the boat required, declare the same at the Secretary's home. A man of sense might have for which Blood would at once pro- office." The emissary had a proper bureaucratic haughtiness.

Nuttall's weak eyes blinked at redoubled rate. "To . . . to declare it?"

"Ye know it's the law."

"But it's in the problamation pub-

lished last January." "I . . . I can't read, sir, I . .

"Paugh!" The messenger withered him with his disdain. "Well, now are at the Secretary's office before The pompous officer departed, leav-

ing Nutrall in a cold perspiration off, man -away with you at speed to despite the heat of the morning. He Government House. Best lend him thought it very likely that the whole

COMPARE THIS (NERVE)

least branded and sold into slavery almost from a reluctance that he like those other damned rebel-convicts, with whom he had been se

> Nuttall snatched up his hat, and went out in quest of Peter Blood. But where look for him?

Finally he determined to go up to Colonel Eishop's plantation, Probably Blood would be there. If he were not, Nuttall would find Pitt, and leave a message with him. He was acquainted with Pitt and knew of "When they've done with Pitt's share in this business. His preyou at Government House, they may text for seeking Blood must be that

And at the same time that he set out, Blood was setting out from mind bordering on despair. A post- Government House at last, having ponement of the escape at least until so far eased the Governor's conditomorrow night was necessary now, tion as to be permitted to depart. Being mounted, he would, but for an discovery of Nuttall's transaction unexpected delay, have reached the case several unhappy events might Not until the early hours of the have been averted. The unexpected morning did Peter Blood succeed in delay was occasioned by Miss Ara-

They met at the gate of the luxuriant garden of Government House. and Miss Bishop, herself mounted, stared to see Peter Blood on horse

"Good morning, sir," she hailed him pleasantly. "It's close upon a month since last I saw you."

"Twenty-one days to the hour. said he. "I've counted them." If he would wait a moment they

would ride back together. She had but come to inquire of the Governor's health at her uncle's request. So he waited, and so they rode back to Colonel Bishop's house. They

role oblivious of all others in the world that morning. He was telling

CHAPTER VII

Pirates

"arrell," said the officer.

"That is so," said Nuttall, who MR, JAMES NUTTALL, made all speed, regardless of the hear. conceived that for him this was the in his journey from Bridgetown to sat down and waited, judging that to be the quickest and surest way in the end. But Nuttall had no sense-He blundered to the end of the avenue and round the corner of it, and there ran into Pitt, alone, toiling with a wooden spade upon an irrigation channel. Pitt stared at him, and the shipwright poured out his dismal news in a dismat tone.

Round the block of care came a hig man in biscuit-colored taffetas followed by two negroes in cotton drawers who were armed with cut-

Mr. Nuttall looked widly this way and that a moment, then bolted like a rabbit for the woods. Pitt grouned and stood still, leaving upon his

"Hi, there! Stop!" bawled Colonel Bishop after the fugitive.

But the fugitive never so much s turned his head. He turned now upon the slave : countenance that was inflamed by

heat internal and external

"Who was that runagate?" sked with terrible spayity. Leaning over on his spade, Jeremy

Pitt hung his head a little, and

ing force. out of sullen, almost defiant eyes.

voice there was a faint note at least (Continued in Our Next Issue)

INVITE KID WOLFE TO

SHOW WARES AT GARDEN NEW YORK, January L. Kid Welfe, of Cleveland, the nearsighted boy who puddled Bantam Champion Jee Lynch to a fare thee well at the Garden some time ago, is invited to work at the big plant again. Frank Plourney, the matchmaker, wants Wolfe to fight Danny Lee, a local fighter with quite a string of knockouts at the 50-cent

ls Improving

Miss Maxine Foster, who has been ill at her home at Friendship is improving, which will be good news to her many friends.

BORROWED FROM THE ORIENT Some of the most elaborate pajamus are of Patsley silk in dull, rich sluides, combined with bandings of Persian blue velvet.

be would probably be hanged, or at Mer Rouge Doctor Behind Bars



Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, is shown here behind the bars in the city prison. Baltimore, where he is fighting extradition to Louisiana to face murder charge.

ALL IN CRREPE Nightgowns and combination suits of colored crepe de chine are effectFLATTERING COLLARS

Upstanding ruffs of taffeta or tulle are seen on many of the newest learned that Dr. Blood was not at tively trimmed with bands of white frocks. This softens the line about crepe or with small geometrical the back of the neck and is more figures, appliqued or hemstitched. flattering than the severe line.

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At the last meeting of our City Fathers some one was checkmated by strenuous efforts and as a result quite a smell was stirred un. Since that time all kinds of deals have been made and rewards offered to "keep quiet" and others "to furnish information", allishifted uncomfortably on his bare ances have been made both in and out of the party by both gangs. some are being made catspaws of and others attempted, so it looks The planter's bandoo cane fell on to me like there's going to be a general "hushing up" of the the lad's naked shoulders with sting whole business, and a lot of "white washing" done shortly. (at east that's the present plan since one of the bunch was forced to Jeremy looked at the burly planter flop over for favors granted) but what I want to say is this: That or sulten, almost defiant eyes.
"I don't know," he subl. and in his white wash our shoes for they are built of honest to goodness leather from the soles up and that means 15 years' experience with Smith's shoes, and none better at the veto price of nine and ten. also investigating prices on other makes at seven and eight.

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Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Let us have a good attendance.

lunnediately after prayer meeting he regular mouthly meeting of the Official Board will be held. Every member is carnestly requested to be present as there are some important natters to be discussed.

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SCHOOL TO RESUME TUESDAY

After the usual Christmas vacation the public schools will resume Tuesday morning at the usual hour. During the vaca-

tion several of the schools were renovated and in many rooms additional space was made for the admission of new pupils.

Ironton has received its first shipent of water meters and they will

Enjoyed Their Lunch Despite Fact Restaurant Was Afire

and flames could be seen shooting alarm, from the stove, the continued at their noon day luncheon while others about

Stiffing smoke and flames shooting the place got busy and extinguished towards the celling did not prevent the fire. A pan of grease in an oven two patrons in the White Front res- caught fire. An alarm was sounded taurant on Gallin street at the foot and the Hillton truck which was at of John street, Sunday afternoon, the East End engine house responded from enjoying their lunches. While to the alarm, the other trucks being smoke rolled forth from the kitchen out on the Gilbert Grocery Company's

OMAR-Main Island coal company,

- HUNTINGTON-E. E. Adkins and

Hays, now chairman of the board, will remain as the third member.

RUNTINGTON- Morris Shanner

vice-president of B'nai B'rith district ind Leon B. Diein, president and

grand lodge No. 3, of Eric, Pa., will be here Wednesday to attend the init-

iation of 35 candidates at the local

CLARKSBURG, - Clarence E.

Brown, of Stealey Heights, has se-

cured a patent on a changeable auto

Heense, that is designed to save

PARKERSBURG-Construction of

35 barges for the Ben Franklin coul |

HUNTINGTON-The West Vir-

ginia Business and Professional Wo-

have been appointed to arrange the

WHEELING-St. Joseph's Cathed-

ral. Historical church, edifice of

Wheeling will be razed within the

Catholic diocese of Wheeling, an-

Architect E. J. Weber, of Pitisburg.

It is expected Wheeling's new

Catholic church will be completed

within the next two years. The ca-

thedral is the home diocese of Wheel-

ing, comprising West Virginia and a

Part of the funds for the new build-

CHARLESTON.-A toll of approx

imately 40 lives were taken by traffic

in West Virginia in 1922, the state

road commission estimated, in a

statement to the United Press. The

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the friends

and neighbors for their kindness

during the illness and death of Mrs.

J. L. Smith; especially do we

thank Rev. Gleiser for his comfort-

ing words, to the singers, to those

who sent flowers and to Under-

aker Dachler for his services.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN

Decorations

A broken gas mantle falling on pa per Christmas decorations caused a

light fire at the home of W. J. Mc

Cracken, 1516 Findlay street, about

5430 Sunday evening. When a mem

her of the household started to light

the gas, the mantle drepped off and

fell on the paper. Firemen from

the Seventh street and East End sta

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AUTOMATIC SPRIN KLER GETS BUSY

When the door of the furnace in |= the boiler room of the Gilbert Grocery Company's big building came of this town, has been grunted a charopen Sunday afternoon about two ter by the Secretary of State. More o'clock, the heat from the furnace than 2,800 acres are under the conopening soon melted the head from trot of the company. Capital stock one of the automatic sprinklers, and is listed at \$25,000,000. when the sprinkler system started, a fire alarm was turned in automatically. The Seventh street and East End H. A. Hinchman, Cabell county comfiremen responded and shut off the missioners, will be succeeded by T. water system. The water was turned H. Nash and Irvin Morrison, recentoff before it reached any stock in the ly elected to the office, today. Thomas

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West Virginia News Briefs

SISTERSVILLE-One of the first persons in Gary district. Roane county, to have natural gas in his home is William X. Smith.

The gas was oozing through the bed of Simmons creek, and Smith manufactured a device with which to store the gas until it had developed sufficient pressure to be piped into

An air-tight cement box built over the surface, of the creek with the men's clubs will hold the annual state water as the bed, stored up the gas, convention here May 11 and 12, it Some time later, Smith's children was announced by Miss Virginia lighted a match near the box and it Foulk, stale president. Committees was destroyed in a tremendous explosion. It was never replaced. Although many years have passed, the scepage into the creek is still notice-

SISTERSVILLE.—John B. Keller, next three months. A magnificant well known Washington county oil new structure, costing nearly a half field worker had an experience he million dollars, will take its place, says he'll not likely forget for many Bishon John J. Swint, of the Roman

Keller had just kindled a fire in one of the large boilers used in the oil fields. No sooner had he turned has been retained to draw the plans awny than there came from the interior a horrible screeching and supervise the construction of the new church.

screaming. Nearly petrified. Keller hastily opened the furnace door and withdrew the oil-soaked material he had used in kindling the fire.

The screams were alternated with sounds of "Oo-Ooo!" Procuring a wire, he drew from the interior of the furnace a large and badly fright-

CHARLESTON - The Kanawha county grand jury which will convene tomorrow will have 175 cases for investigation, with approximately 350 witnesses to be examined.

commission said that no accurate count of acidents had been kept. CHARLESTON-L. D. Cruse today was to be turned over to Kentucky authorities. He was arrested by the local police department on a request from the authorities of Pineville, Ky. He is charged with embezzlement.



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Things Seen In Portsmouth

some of a prominent church member, while on way to church. Two kiddles borrowing car fare o get to Sciotoville.

Ten boys riding around in one little

glass to carry water from his home. Some class.

Here On Visit A. T. Williams of Ironton is in the city on business and to visit old

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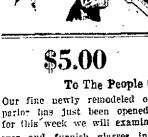
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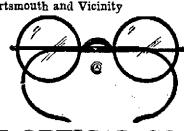
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Court House

Appointments Approved Entries approved by Judge Thom as confirming the appointment of Elza Canter, Carl Schneider and filed in the office of the clerk of

courts Monday. Money Ready For Blind Money due blind pensioners will lost heavily by having on hand great be ready for payment Tuesday, Au stocks of goods which shrank treditor Coburn announced today, and mendously in value, is too recent to the 37 blind persons on the list in be forgotten. There is, therefore, Selete county may seeme their much ground for thinking that the quarterly allowance by calling at first months of 1923 will be a period the Court House after the thme indicated. The pensions range from be an inclination in some quarters \$15 to \$45 for the quarter.

Commissioners in Session County Commissioners were in sesion at the Court House Monday when the new member of the board John Bennett was inducted Into office, succeeding Jacob Kulmer. The principal business before the board today was the signing of vouchers and allowing the semimonthly schedule.

Liquor Offenders Fined For possessing a still unlawfully, Clint Thomas, negro, was penalized \$300 and costs, and George Roberts, white, was assessed \$100 and costs cisely what the year-end statements for possessing lieuor under their of industrial corporations will show pleas of guilty in Squire J. L. Ric- is still to be ascertained. key's court Monday. The men were

Bondsmen Released

An entry was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Monday releasing J. H. Lewis, Dewey Lewis, Elmo level of securities is not high, and Lewis and A. Z. Mair from the bond this, inevitably, means that any imas Kerevered

Conneilment Charles C. Here has a Walter Lewis, indicted in December provement in business, and, of course when in a spirit of harmony, Representation of the floor leader of the ber, 1919, on a charge of burglary in connection with the theft of cigareftes and other merchandise from The Ohio Stove Company has just railroad cars while employed as a closed a successful year and the firm switchman in the local N. & W. yards. is busy taking its annual inventory. The bondsmen were released from the \$500 recognizance because Lewis was killed in a railroad accident in Canada shortly after he was indicted.

LOST -Small gold kuife with nail name given by a youth taken into vival of business has done but litlike. Phone 2248-R.

1-14 custody in this city Sunday and the to bring about a searcity of o'clock after the regular K of D test to furnish music. turned over to Probation Officer Fir- funds. Nor is there anything to in-First Christian church and Sinton man Gilliland, The lad admitted that St., Sunday night. Return to 1343 he ran away from his home in Wise, for the coming year as the pres-Sixth. Phone 1799-R. Reward. 1-11. Va., and he will be defained in the ence of enormous unused lending LOST - Between Portsmouth and Juvenile ward at the county jail unpower in the Federal Reserve Sys-Circleville, Kelley-Springfield tire, til his father, Abe Crane, can be tem must necessarily act as a stacommunicated with.

Sold At Sheriff's Sale

From the steps of the Court House the sheriff sold two parcels of real passes. Return to 1818 Phird estate Saturday. The first, consist-Avenue or Phone 1633-G. Reward, ing of the property signated at 4126 312t Gallia street, New Boston, appraised situation, past, present and future. at \$3,000, was sold to Roy Coburn The year 1922, with its still very for \$2,510, on an order of sale issued from Common Pleas court to satisfy judgment in favor of the plaintiff measure and a number of other Conagainst The Millbrook Building com-

The other premises consisting of a

Condition Attributed To Fall

x-ray disclosed he suffered a skull garding taxation or labor for anfracture. Redman formerly lived at other year. Rarden, where he was associated in the mercantile business with his father-in-law, L. A. Scott.

Marriage Licenses

Charles L. McKnight, 26, mail carrier, New Boston and Ruth E. Blume, 19, teacher, New Boston, Rev. Charles E. Chardier.

Charley Craylor, 27, laborer, thews, 16 Franklin Furnace. Roy. William Lawlern.

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The Outlook For 1923

By James B. Clews WALL STREET, New York, Jan. back to the experiences of the twelve months, but it views these primarity as affording a basis for inferences concerning the long-range progress has been made during 1922; usiness is far better than it was satisfactory basis: but is this situation likely to continue and to be char acteristic throughout 1923? As to this there is, it must be confessed, more or ess difference of opinion,

of the year is undoubtedly satisfac financing and affairs abroad are all ory. Holiday trade has been almost imprecedentedly heavy, and as a reult there have been better forward lemands for merchandise to replace depleted stocks than have been felt or some time past. The output in basic tommodities continues good Still, there are many lines in which he luying can be anticipated only short time in advance on account of its hand-to-mouth character. In some branches of business, it is obvious hat substantial purchases must continge, because the stocks on hand are already so greatly reduced. This is true, for instance, in the copper trade, as well as in various others. Nevertheless, it will not do to lose sight of the fact that a great many Henry Clark as deputy sheriffs were looking forward to the time when there will be a more definite indication of what is to be expected in regard to prices. The sud experience of 1920-21, when so many enterprises of stocking up, with good and substantial business, even though there to "hedge" and to await the development of new facts and conditions apto throw light upon noticies.

Business Situation and Outlook

Situation As to Investments Of course, this business situation is likely to be reflected in the investing power of the market has been demonstrated during the past mouth or more in its ability to recover its equilibrium after encountering the heavy liquidation of last fall. Prices of most securities continue on a moderate level; and, with good demonstration of earning power, there is no doubt that they are in a position to enhance further in value. Prethem will probably report only mod-crate profits for 1922. It is when comparison is favorable made with very different and far less favorable results of 1921, that a realization of the true facts is obtained. Considering the present worth of money, the in earning power, will be directly reflected in better quotations

around Trend In Money The trend in the money situation has been a subject of great interest for some time past. While money rates have been quite moderate during practically the whole of 1922, they have not gone to the abnormally low levels that have at Castle Hall, Fourth and Washing consists of Mrs. Lillian Ellioft, Mrs. Youth Detained sometimes been touched in former to streets tonight by the Pythian Jennin Kah, Mrs. Margaret Hoeriel and Mrs. Mrs. Carrie Sprecher. dicate higher rates of consequences

Polities and Legislation

It is, unfortunately, not possible to avoid taking into account the effects of politics and of legislation on the money and investment heavy income taxes, its narrow escape from an impossible bonus in the case of Charles Burcham gressional policies of equal danger East Portsmouth The program for has been, politically, somewhat dis-this evening starting at 7:30 will couraging, and fears have been include selections by the Trinity expressed for the outlook during church orchestra, the Orpheus Male lot situated at 345 1-2 Front street, 1923. Good ground exists, however, Quarter and readings by Miss Marappraised at \$1,300, was sold to W. for a more hopeful view. President jorie Gerlach, The general public is Is X-Rayed E. Tripp on his bid of \$1,500, on an Harding's opposition to mything of invited, Refreshments will be served | L. F. Fow order of sale issued in the case of a destructive or dangerous nature at the conclusion of the program, Nellie P. McConnel and Clara L is well known. He would doubtless Has against W. E. Tripp and others, veto any bazardous or drastic Mr. Wolff Home measures that Congress might pass.

In the meantime, it has become Following the filing of a lunacy affi- plain that little can be done in leg- store. It enjoyed a splendid heliday A. E. Sampson, 3148 Walnut davit in probate court Monday islation during the short session of business. against Jack Redman, 25, New Bost this winter owing to the necessity ton, the latter was taken to Hembstead Hospital for treatment.

Redman's present mental trouble is
attributed to an injury which he sustained a few weeks ago when he fell
on an iersconted street while on his
to an iersconted street while on his
to a mend the Transportation

Reduction Thanks for Candy

The girls of the Times office wish
to thank the Classic proprietors for
the Dig box of chocolates sent to
them on the first day of the New
Year.

Return Thanks for Candy

The girls of the Times office wish
to thank the Classic proprietors for
the big box of chocolates sent to
them on the first day of the New
Year. ton, the latter was taken to Hemp of completing regular work. Wheth- Return Thanks for Candy way to work at the Breece plant, An Act, or of extreme legislation re-

Foreign Ontlook

Possibly the foreign outlook is the least certain and least satisfactory aspect of the situation. Our foreign trade and our foreign financing have already suffered, and it is still very uncertain how far European countries are likely to specced in working on the repara-Franklin Furnace, and Nellie Mat lions situation, upon which so much depends on both sides of the water What is generally admitted is that Walter Brown 23, welder, Rosnole, this situation must be fully deter-val, and Elizabeth Skurzewsky, 20, tubed before real progress can be made in any direction. The fact that Orin L. Arthur, 18, student, city, charing the past two weeks efforts and Wilner Davis, 21, student norse, have evidently been made by the Laducinistration at Washington to James Elkins, 22, oil field worker, accomplish some results booking to-Fallsburg, Ky., and Goldie Rice, 10, ward a more favorable adjustment student, city. Rev. William Lawhorn, of reparations is certainly an encouraging feature of the situation. This is because of the suggestion it Labor Council

contains that an active part is to be played by the United States in bringing about a fresh accommoda-Meets Tonight tion between the conflicting countries in more An important meeting of Central stable business and better prospects Labor Council will be held tonight at lof trade for this country as an in-7:30 when officers for this year will eident to European improvement in be chosen the broader sense.

The Outlook For Securities

omic tion, the growing crops, legislation should have no cause for alarm. The lusiness situation at the close affecting corporations. Government

depend on developments still to be The stock market is frequently al determined. Fortunately, the New 1—in closing the year 1922, the in- luded to as the barometer of econ- Year will start with business gener-vestment market naturally looks onic and financial conditions ally on a sound basis and with the and financial conditions ally on a sound basis and with the throughout the country This is true prospects of further expansion, and in a general sense, but Wall Street this has a lot to do with shaping has a way of presenting so many market values. While prices are well surprises one must needs have the up as compared with those ruling vision of a seer to be able to fore one year ago, it cannot be said that cast with any degree of accuracy they are high when one measures year ago, with prices generally high-what will be the final result of marthe liberal income derived from diver: investment values are on a more ket movements during the coming ident paying stocks with current year. No doubt the usual seasonal rates for money and those which ups and downs will be experienced, are likely to obtain throughout the with a number of minor movements year. The outlook, therefore, is at interspersed. The state of trade, im- least promising, and, barring unfavposition of taxes, the money situal orable legislation, security holders

We embrace this opportunity to matters that will have to be given wish all our friends a Happy and due consideration and most of these Prosperous New Year.

Society In Rum Scandal



In the campaign against New York bootleggers de luxe, Rene La ontaigne, internationally known pole player, and his three brothers were ndicted. The indictment resulted from investigation of wet parties at the

Legislature Convenes; Harmony Reigns

sentative H. H. Griswold, of Geagua speaker of the house of representatives in the organization of eighty-

COLUMBUS, On January 1 .- (By] cratic minority withdrew its candithe Associated Press)-Established date, H. S. Atkinson, of Columbus, precedent for all time in Ohio legis- after his name had been placed in oplative history was smashed today position to Griswold, Atkinson, howminority.

Governor Davis will deliver his fifth general assembly. The Demo- message some time tomorrow.

New Year's Dance

A New Year's dame will be held meeting. The committee in charge

DEALS CLOSED BY F.V. BURKHART

dealer, closed the following deals once, during the past—few days: George Hant's cottage on Third street—to Joseph Blum, Mr. Blum purchased if Ninth street, was sold to Shelton F. home.

F. V. Burkbardt, a local real estate, Fuller and he will move into it at

Mr. Burkhardt also sold Campbell

Taylor's home on Dexter avenue, to as a home. Mr. Blum's home on Samuel Davis, who purchased it as

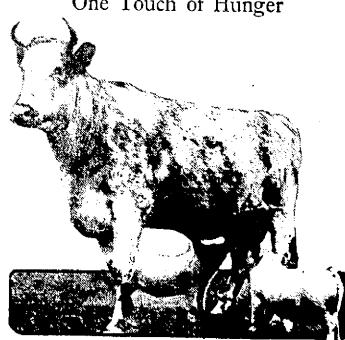
Y. M. C. A. New Year Program

A splendid program has been ar-1 ranged for the annual New Year's Move To City reception at the Y. M. C. A. at

Phil Wolff has returned from Ashland, Ky., where he operates a branch | Foot | Mashed

L. F. Fowler, of Friendship, was in the city Saturday for an xray ex amination at the Virgil Fowler lab-

One Touch of Hunger



Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whitley of Sciotoville will move Tuesday to 1120 Kinney's Lane, Mr. Whitley is connected with the W. J. Cullum сопрану.

street. East Portsmouth employed by the Portsmouth Street Railway



Makes the animal world lim. This cow in Warrington, England, has a strange family consisting of a sow and litter of 12 pigs. When, the dining hour arrives, the little porkers get their milk direct from head-

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ing pigs 7.75@8.35.

And Provision steers of value to sell at 8.75 up; reflecting most advance; best yearlings 10.75; top matured steers 10.25; bulk CHICAGO, Jan. 1—Hogs: Re-heef steers 75060225; cauners and copts 51,000; market steady; top cutters groun; bulls, stockers and feeders strong to 15c higher; yeal 850@8.00: bulk 215 to 275 pound culves about steady, quality consid-batchers 8.35@8.45; bulk packing ered, bulk desirable canners around 3.00; bulk year calves to packers 9.50 ir 8.00@8.25; bulk sales; 8.20@8.50; @10.50; upword to 11.00 and above heavy weight hogs 8.25@8.40; medi- for shipping purposes; bulk desirable

parking sows rough 7.40@7.05; kill- city butchers; 15.25 to packers; bulk 14.75 to 15.00; desirable clipped fed Cattle: Receipts 13,000; active; lambs 13.00@13.50; fat sheep and Lilling classes strong to 25c higher; feeders steady; 115 pound native beef steers, better grade boof cows lewes 8.50.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

	The rain Sunday morning played	
	havon with the Bible School attend-	
	ance, the total for the day being	
	down to 5020, a decrease of more than	
no from the week previous.		
	First Christian was the only school	
	in oran tha 540 mant Prinite	

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havor with the Bible School attend-	First Baptist
	First Presbyterian 254
down to 5020, a decrease of more than	Bigelow 250
	Sciotoville Christian 210
First Christian was the only school	Grandview Ave. Christian 177
to remain over the 500 mark, Trinity	New Boston Christian 164
arouning to 432. The record for the	Sciotoville M. E 153
	Central Presbyterian 148-
First Christian 605	New Boston Baptist 118
Trinity 452	Calvary Baptist 107
Second Presbyterian 413	Kendall Ave. Baptist 103
Franklin Ave. M. E 341	New Boston M. F
First Evangelical 322	Beran Baptist
Monly 317	Nauvoo U. B
United Brethren 302	Terminals M. E 73

TO HOLD COURT IN IRONTON

Judge Thomas will go to Ironton Lawrence county Common Pleas Lecals, Sheriff Harry M. Dunham, Tuesday to preside over the trial of court during the week. The local Commissioner John Bennett, Prosetwa important cases on the special jurist will probably be in Ironton for cuting Attorney S. Auselm Skelton docket which will be heard in the the remainder of the week.

New Minister In Charge Of New Boston Church extend felicitations. Deputies Elem

Rev. W. L. Huffman of Liberty, comes to New Boston highly recomton. He took charge of the village months ago to take up new work in cimreh Sunday when he conducted Mendville, Pa.
his first services. Rev. Huffman and wife have al-

his first services. Rev. Huffman has had about twelve ready moved to New Boston and are year's experience in the ministry and residing on Glenwood avenue.

registering 49 at 1 p. m., which is un- was 30.

Warm New Year's Day Atmospherically speaking New Jusually warm for the first day of Year's Day was ideal, the mercury January. The minimum reading

No New Smallpox Cases At Fullerton

No new cases of smallpox have now believed that the mild epidemic, been reported in Fullerton or that which has prevailed there, is under vicinity for several days and it is control.

AUTO OWNERS GETTING NEW TAGS

these days is the Portsmouth Bankond and Court streets, where the

About the busiest spot in the city new 1923 auto license tags are being issued. The bank is open every day till 5 p. m. to issue tags and hundreds ing company's place of business, Sec- are being handed out to local motor-

World Hiker



W. H. Henrick, home anywhere recently arrived in Washington after a year-and-a-half hike around the world. He started out with \$100 and ended with \$400. He finally as a Santa Claus.

Office At Home

Dy. J. D. Hendrickson, retiring mer, has closed his office in the they building and will have his the at his home. 1704. Charles oot. Nerwood addition.

WITH THE SICK

bester Brady is ill at his home 908 Othero street

Thelma Schillinger 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schillinger 1930 Lighteenth street is improving after two week's illness of diphtheria.

∃Held For

(By the Associated Press) - David Thompson, of Columbus, was arrested here today charged with shootargument with relatives over a busness transaction. According to poice, Thompson came here last night and went to the home of his wife's mother, Mrs. A. R. Creamer, where he engaged in an argument with Policeman Noah Bell, resulting in Thompson shooting Bell in the knee. Rell returned the fire, shooting Thompson in the left leg., According to police. Bell and Thompson exchanged several shots before Themp-

son was wounded. PYTHIAN SISTERS, NOTICE! Regular meeting Wednesday, Jan. 3, 7:30 P. M. All members should be present. Degree Team must practice. -Advertisement 1-It

Confirms Kidnapping

MONROE, LA., January 1 .-- (By the Associated, Press)-Victory Teegerstrom, of Monroe, this morning confirmed the reported disappearance of his son, Harold Teegerstrom, 19, rom Spyker Friday night.

Teegerstrom left this morning for Bastrop where he said he would confer with department of justice agents and Sheriff Carpenter.

Teegerstrom said he saw no reason why his son should either disappear or be kidnapped.

"As far as I know, he knows nothng whatever about the Morehouse kidnapping case," he said, "He is a hard working, reliable young man, and has never been in trouble and has no enemies, so far as I know."

60 Arrests for Drenkenness MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jun. 1-Sixty arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct by police and raids by federal agents on 18 soft drink establishments with 23 arrests marked the coming of new year here.

CLEVELAND-William L. Thompon, 65, wealthy retired business man, died from self inflicted ballet wounds. Relatives said be committed the act because his son did not return to British admitalty. spend Christmas with him.

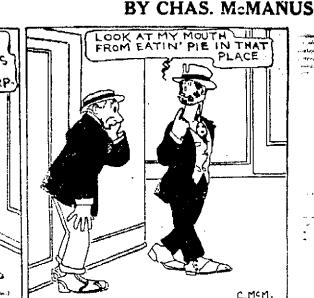
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FOUR NEW OFFICIALS BEGIN THEIR DUTIES AT COUNTY COURTHOUSE

\$51 others will not start their terms until 73 later in the year, as the law which provides terms of office fixes differ eut dates.

The ceremonies attending the in stallation into office of the new of-Common Pleas Liceals, Sheriff Harry M. Dunham and Coroner Virgil Fowler, were simmarked the transfer of the sheriff's office when the new sheriff held a reception during the day and was greefed by many friends who called to Capter and Carl Schneider were also on hand and shared in the greetings tad., is the new paster at the Ohio mended. He takes the place of Rev. Avenue Christian church at New Bos- P. E. Britton who resigned eight onigning officials. Sheriff Rickey and Deputies Frank Bennett and Al. Richards received the good wishes of many. The new sheriff was the recipient of several boxes of flowers sent by admiring friends.

The formal transfer of the office was made shortly after ten o'clock this morning when the outgoing sheriff turned over to his successor the official records, keys and 17 prisoners, together with other county property and Sheriff Dunham took charge. The outgoing sheriff and his family having fluished moving out of the jail residence this morning Sheriff Dunham started moving in. It was announced today that Henry Clark, former chief of police. named Saturday as the third deputy.

The retiring sheriff and deputy, Messrs, Rickey and Bennett, have not announced their plans for the future but will probably do so within a few days. Al. Richards, deputy, will return to his farm in Madison town-

Of the other officials elected last homes. November, Auditor-elect Roy II. Co- The survey discloses that rents August, succeeding the present in- tion in rents. egalbent Edward Cunningbum, and In decided contrast to the situation Russell Kelter, recorder-elect, and a year ago, inquiries developed that

Very Cold Cream



Snow is preferred to warm water by Anna Adrian, captain off the Girl Scouts now camping at the National Girl Scouts Camp at Pleasantville, N. Y. This is the best complexion treatment in the world, she says.

Battleship Ordered To Mediterranean PLYMOUTH, ENG. The battle dip Emperor of India, has been or dered to the Mediterranean by the

terms of office with the ushering in Poultry And Pet Stock Show Will not the New Year Monday. Four Highland Avenue spent the week end Be Opened To Public Tonight Highland Avenue spent the week end with friends in Huntington, W. Va. Aristocrats of the barnyard form | the big show which will last all week. | In addition to first, second and

this evening at six o'clock. Those in ple, although considerable activity and afternoon receiving entries for bits and other pet stock.

in Horr's hall. Gay and Gallia streets day night. In addition to the many Stock Association there will be specpens of chickens there will be exhib- int prizes given. The admission is

the big display in the annual poultry. It will be open to the public every third silk ribbons to be awarded by Saturday night, with Mrs. Elmer and pet stock show that is to open afternoon and evening until Saturthe Pertsmouth Poultry and Pet Brown of 1425 Spring street as hosall day Saturday and this morning its of ducks, turkeys, pigeons, rab- 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for

Police Give Figures On Arrests

ear of 1922 just closed seven dis- persons were arrested for fornica- disorderly conduct, many of these orderly hopses were raided at vari- tion, 25 persons were picked up on cases in house of fil-fame on Union ous times, 17 persons were arrested charges of visiting disorderly houses street, according to the police,

According to the police during the for adultery and fined, twenty-five and 281 persons were arrested for

morning to resume her studies at the Ohio State University, after spending

Ohio Stands On Threshold Of Better Times And More Prosperous Industrial Relations COLUMBUS, Ohio, January 1.-

(By the Associated Press) - Ohio ing lietter times and more prosperous conditions. This is the composite view of more than 7,000 business mer of the state, obtained through a survey conducted by the Ohio Building Association League, says a statement from that body today. The prospects will not assume his duties until look much better for farmers than a year ago, the survey shows, said the statement, which was obtained by polling 800 building and loan associations in the state.

Building activities, it was said. will equal, if not surpass, those of last year, which broke records, with the starting of construction of 75,000 new

burn will enter on his second term have declined very little throughout the first Monday in March; County Ohio and in many sections there was Clerk-elect Wesley G. Carson will be- 1 no drop. Predictions were made that gin his term the first Monday in this year would see a general reduc-

Charles Noel, surveyor-elect, will be there is very little unemployment in gia their terms the first Monday in any section of Ohio. Money is said ng with intent to kill following an next September, succeeding Carl to be more plentiful now than it was Bauer and Arthur Harwood, respec- a year ago, but practically all building and loan associations say they are far from able to meet the demand for home loans.

The survey shows, according to the statement, that Youngstown faces a presperous year, with little unemployment, with deposits and savings justitutions increasing, rents stationary and conditions generally better than а усат адо. Much construction work is antici-

pated at East Liverpool: there is ery little unemployment in Cleve-Other cities for which optimistic

predictions are made for the new year include Akron, Dayton, Toledo Zanesville. Columbus. Portsmouth. Lima and Warren.

The year 1922, according to the staterant, was the most prosperous in the history of building and loan associations, a net gain of approxit unitely \$50,000,000 in assets being

No Raids in Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. I-Chicago welcomed the advent of 1923 in characteristic manner, celebrations running from church services and home watch parties to liquor larks and all night frolies. Revelers virtually were undisturbed by federal prohibition agents. None of the prominent downtown cafes and hotels and fashionable outlying places were disturbed. "Future new year's eve revels will son, on Sunday evening, December

the one which sent the 1922 calendar into the trashbasket," said a summary in a morning newspaper. Seven squads of federal prohibition

enforcement officers were on duty. Most of the social welcome of the dicated, dinners and receptions marking the calendar.

stands on the threshold of 1923, face Indicted in Bosch Magneto Fraud



Joseph F. Guffey, director of sales under A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian under Wilson, and Martin E. Kern, who secured ownership of Bosch Magneto in sale directed by Cuffey, have been indicted on charges of embezzlement.

HAVE FORMED PARTNERSHIP

Dr. Fulton Hendrickson, chiropractor who has had an office in the Turley building has formed a partnership with Dr. Harry F. Gleim. rdom 200 Masonic Temple, He moved to his new quarters today.

BRITAIN PLANS TO BUY he Associated Press) -- Ambassador Harvey reaches New York from Eng- Reider, Mr. and Mrs Al Windel, Mr. land and says that Great Britain and Mrs. H. B. Gable, Mr. and Mrs. plans full payment of war debt to Charles Tilton and Miss Frances of her life was spent in that state the United States.

SOCIETY

have been held tomorrow afternoon A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR at the home of Mrs. John A. Ives. on AWAY. THIS MAY BE TRUE Robinson avenue, has been post- AND IT MAY NOT. poned, one week, and will be held on Tuesday afternoon, January 9th, at the home of Mrs. Ives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Charles Pirrong (Myrtle Alexander) of Williamson, SEND W. Va., announce the birth of a A be great or small by comparison with 24th. The little lad has been named I., Charles, Pirrung, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Pirrung are former residents

William Wylie Young, who has seen the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dowling and family of new year will come today, it was its | Franklin avenue, will return to New York City tomorrow to resume his studies at White's school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tilton enter tained with a "watch party". Saturday evening for the pleasure of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. 11. B. Gable of logan, W. Va. The evening was enjoyably spent in games and music and at the midnight hour a delicious WASHINGTON. Jamuary 1 - (By lunch of chicken salad and hot coffee Young street. Infirmities caused was served to Mr. and Mrs. Carl

The meeting of the First Presby IT IS SAID THAT AN APPLE terian Aid Society, which was to A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR

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Mary Rodenhaver, nurses at Mercy Hospital and Miss Wilma Gee of

The Qui Vive club members entertained their husbands and families Brown of 1425 Spring street as hostess. In addition to the members, Mys. Arthur Faneus of Cincinnil and Miss Bessie McIntosh were present as guests. The evening was spent in five hundred, music and dancing,

Paul V. Waller returned to New York City yesterday to resume his studies at the University of New York, after spending the holiday seaon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walter of Timmonds avenue. ----Miss Marcella Summer left this

the bolidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommer, of Fiftl William Farrar of London, Ohio, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sommer and family of

A. R. Thompson, local representative of Swift & Company, returned today from a ten days' trip to his home n Memphis, Tenn. After spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. Thompson went to St. Louis, Mo., to attend the seventeenth annual banquet of Swift & Co., at the Statler Hotel in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gates are leavcing this week for Miami, Florida. where they will spend the remainder

OBITUARY

Peter Scott Death Monday morning at 6:30 claimed Peter Scott, aged 73, one of the best known and most highly regarded eltizens of the West End, the final summons coming to him at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hellly of 121 Jefferson street. He had been in ill health for several years, but the im-

nediate cause of death was diabetes. Mr. Scott was for years employed is a carpenter. He was a substantial chizen, stra ghiforward and honest. His wife, Mrs. Mary Schwartz Scott. passed away a number of years ago. He is survived by one daughter. Mrs. John Reilly, who looked after her father in his declining years.

Mr. Scott always evinced an interest in the progress of Portsmouth, and the news of his passing will be tearned with regret. He was an affecionate father and a dutiful husband

Mrs. Clarisa Harris

Deah about 8(20) o'clock Saturday night claimed Mrs. Chrisa Harris widow of Hayden Harris. the litted summons coming at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Holbrook, 1202 death ofter a two months' illness.

Mrs. Chrisa Nickell Harris was born in Rowan county. Ky., and most She came to Portsmouth three years ago to make her home with her children. The husband passed away three years ago December 26 last. The deceased would have been \$4

cears of age February 3. Of fourteen children born to Mrs. Harr's, twelve survive. They are W. F. Harris of Muncie, Ind.: John J. Harris, Modec Kansas; Henry C. Harris. Wheelers. burg; Mrs. Sarah Fraley, Toledo: Mrs. Eliza Porter and Mrs. Margaret Templeman, Vale. Ky.: Mrs. Mary Holbrook, Portsmouth; Thomas Harris, New Boston; J. V. Harris and R. L. Harris, Portsmouth; O. H Harris of Winchester, Ky., and H. P. Harris of Portsmouth. Two daughters who died were Mrs. Ann Lewis and Miss Nancy Harris, A sister, Mrs. Louise Templeman, of Vale, Ky. and a brother, S. D. N'ckell of Middlerown, O., also survive.

Mrs. Harris was a member of the Christian church, having united with the church at Morehend, Ky,

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Holbrook, 1202 Young street. with burial in Greenlawn.

France Rejects German Offer

non-war pact proposed by Germany to France through the mediation of a nentral power, was rejected by Pre-

eg Sprained Mrs. Albert Zoelluer 832 Second treet suffered a sprained leg when she made a misstep at her home

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Floor Classic Will Start In High School Gym At 8

s o'clock sharp.

The University five is here with all

and has proven himself a capable show before the home crowd. leader. Bob Thomas, 195 pound Baseman's Syncopating Six. of forwards, will have a hard time keep- \$1 each.

A real basketball classis is effered ing free. Both guards are huskies local basket ball fans tonight when and use their weight to advantage, the Baseman Selects clash with the while the local forwards are small, thio Westeran University five in the but fast, and they are counting on P. H. S. grm., the battle to start at their speed to offset the weight of their opponents.

Baseman at center for the locals. its regulars, for members realize they will have a most worthy opponent in have a state clumpionship team to Blanchard, a former Canton high ested in knowing the precise facts. heat. The ability of the Selects of school star. The local guards will no Portsmouth, is well known all over doubt be Kent and Barber, and they the state. They have met some of will have a hard time watching the and have triumphed over a majority Staten have been mentioned as the The college five includes three let- Johnson and Kohn are lettered men. tered men from last year's team, while Staten, who is a local lad, is Captain Hubbard is a real veteran expected to be given a chance to

goard on the O. W. U. football team, Huntington, will be on hand to play plays the other guard position, which before the game and between halves, means Doll and Edwards, the local Tickets for this game are selling at

Basketball Quiz

TREE THROW When a foul is called what is

the proper procedure? The referee after securing possession of the ball immediately places it upon the free throw line of the team entitled to the throw. The throw for goal must be made within ten seconds after the ball has been placed on the line.

EXCEPTIONS

If a team misses a free throw for goal does the ball continue in play? If so are there any exceptions?

If the goal is missed the ball continues in play with but two excep-

First-In case of a double foul the ball is dead after the first throw and shall be out in play at center after the second.

Second-When two or more free throws are awarded a team, the ball is dead after each free throw except after the last one, the ball continues

GOAL

If a team having the right to a free throw makes the goal,

how is the ball put in play? The ball is put in play at center the referee tossing it up in the usual manner, the centers assuming their regular position.

BILL TILDEN IS STILL PEER OF TENNIS PLAYERS

In the tennis world Bill Tilden was again supreme on the courts. The hig Philadelphian always had enough in reserve to swing the margin of victory in his favor.

Among the women tennis players the brilliant showing of Helen Wills. the 16-year-old California miss, was one of the outstanding features of

Helen Wills is a remarkable playmighty close to the top in the rank- tures in baseball." ur of the women tennis players of this country. Following is list of 1922 tennis champions.

National singles. William Tilden 2d National doubles

Clay court singles

William Tilden 2d
Clay court doubles

Bastian and Burdick
Intercollegiate singles L. E. Williams

Womens' singles, Mr. M. B. Mallory

Womens doubles......Mrs. Jessup and Miss Wills Girls singles ... Helen Wills Mixed doubles. Mrs. Mallory and William Titden 2d

Enlarging Park

Steps have been taken to enlarge the seating capacity of the Cincinbati ball park. When improvements

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WHEN I CAME IN, AN'

ONE JUST BEFORE

THE LAST DRAW,-

SO WHERE DYA SET THAT STUFF?

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STACKS TWO HANDS
THEN I BOUGHT

Billy Evans Says

hat confronts the manager of a hall Wagner is not yet sure of his regu-

leader of a big league team or an amateur aggregation, meet with the same obstacles.

To get the major league viewpoint on what is the toughest assignment managers are up against in an effort to turn out a winner. I put the question to a half dozen big league

home from college. This work gave No doubt the question of preserv-ing harmony on a club will strike many as the hig issue. True, harthem the kind f practice necessary to bring out the weak points. mony on a ball club is vital to suceess, yet harmony isn't the answer. Golf Champions

Discipline also looms up as a very necessary quality. Regardless of the greatness of any baseball aggregation, tack of discipline, which also the last one. If the goal is missed means lack of condition, is fatal. This fact has been proved of a reent date in major league circles.

to a great ball club.

tant classes: Pitching is the greatest worry of British Open...........Walter Hagen every major league ball club if you are willing to take the word of the British Amateur . . . Lord Holderness British Women men who are directing the destinies of the major league clubs.

rou are to get anywhere in baseball." remarked one manager. "If the pitching strength is there, you can always weaknesses. Without pitching, howdiscouraging than to get six or seven runs, and then have the opposition get more. Wasting runs and hits that should win the ordinary game Is one of the most demoralizing feature. Crawford Is

> "Pitching is the thing," said another leader, "and it's another thing to make proper use of the pitching you have acquired the pitchers. One day you select a pitcher who holds the opposition to two runs, but your team gets only one. A fine exhibition of pitching wasted. The next day your team gets a half dozen runs. but your pitching is unable to hold the opposition in check. At once you wish you had started the pitchers

My observations agree with the opinion of the numagers. Pitching is the big thing, and proper use of the pitching on hand is just as necessary. L can well recall one major best staff in the American League, under way are completed the park only to have it burned out by August.

What is the most difficult task

players and each one is going like a It is reasonable to suppose that all house afire. Indications are that the baseball managers, whether the local school will be represented by one of the best fives in years, and a mighty fine record is expected of them this season with all of last year's regulars and subs back into

the game. out vacation time and some hard scrimmage was gone through when the high school lads met Baseman's novagers last summer. Selects and former P. H. S. players

While the various managers with whom I discussed the question of the greatest task of a manager. touched on discipline and harmony es very necessary, none of them of the few crack players who sucrated either as the most vital asset

American Open......Gene Sarazen American Amateur ... Jesse Sweetser 'American Professional..Gene Sarazen Women's National ... Glenna Collett Southern Amateur..... Bobby Jones putch up some of the other apparent Western Open......Mike Brady Western Amateur Chick Evans ever, you are lost. Nothing is more Intercollegiate.......A. P. Boyd

now Professor Sam Crawford, if you that you have on hand. Selection please, no longer Wahoo Sam of the of pitchers is the hardest task after big league days. The former star big league days. The former star of the Detroit Tigers has been selected to head the National College of Baseball, the purpose of which is to

the other way.

league manager who started the season with what I considered the will have a seating capacity of over limiseriminate use of regular pitch-

Willard's Comeback Not Of Impressive Nature

(Special Correspondent of the Times)

(Copyright, 1922, by The Times) NEW YORK, January 1 .- Confidential reports concerning Jess Willard's real status as a contender for to Jack Demosey at Toledo, have this city who are very much inter-

Words have not been minced in reason that beneath them lies a big the best independent teams in Ohio college forwards. John. Kohn and question of dollars. You see Jess stands either as a great prospective players who will perform at forward. money maker for the promoters or a fliver who not only might cost those to be anchored before it would land, out west has related to his ability to starts seriously to train.

ing splendid form and Coach Harry

lar lineup. There are about ten

Practice sessions were held through

Have Hard Time

No sport is so fickle with its cham-

pions as golf. It is the exception for

the title holder in any class to hold

his crown for more than a year.

"Chick" Evans, holder of the western

ceeded in retaining his title in 1922.

The following is the list of the 1922

golf champions in the more impor-

have designs on the big leagues.

spurs in the hig league.

the hottle contained.

JOE'S A CARD :

NOT A BOOK

WAH,WAH

HAW!

KEEPER!

PLAYER, BILL-

Buying On Tick

To Hold Titles

tet in the local gym.

which it might not recover.

all impressive. Experts found him question that Willard could hit, a ever, will be inclined to accept Willto be slower on his feet than he was terrific blow when he was a champion and's demonstration as indicating these communications if only for the in his prime-he was none too fast and the feeling now is that he can that he has got himself into very fair then-while it is stated that when still deliver a mule kick, albeit it physical condition. he sets himself for a waltop and lets old days. it go the man aimed at would have

travels by a slower train that in the

who put him on in an important bat. It is figured on the other hand, stand punishment. He has dropped the a great deal of money, but also that if his right did hand it would his hands or held them over his head give the boxing game a blow from send into dreamland any fighter, while his pariners have walled away Dempsey included. Willard was a at the stomach or plexus and jaw. Well, what are the facts that have man who always feared to hir with He has taken everything with a the heavyweight fille which he lost of all then, it seems to be established a lot of questions before a battle as this, saying that it is circus stuff. that public exhibitions which Williard to the condition of the man he was but others have been as deeply imbeen coming into certain persons in has given in Los Angeles and in to meet and as to his ability to take pressed as Willard could have wished Portland, Oregon, have not been at punishment. There isn't the slightest them to be. The ordinary fan, how-

Just at present Jess weighs about

200 pounds and he says that he can playing poker to kill the time. At tinue in the card games -- or else he Part of his public exhibition stants work down to 240 pounds when he

Friday night at 8 o'clock will be pried off of the P. H. S. baswill be pried off of the P. H. S. baskelball schedule for this year. On that evening the P. H. S. five will Physical Education Expands meet the Chillleothe high school quin-During Year At Ohio State The P. II. S. squad has been show-

ence championship has perched on the standards of Ohlo State Univers-

the big intercollegiate event of the football, 8 for wrestling. 8 for basket- mores, Completion of Pomerene Hall, held the greatest crowd in middle for cross country, 4 for gymnastics, first time a gymnastum exclusively west athlelic history on October 21, 7 for tennis, and 5 for rifle shooting, for use of women students, introwhen 70,000 people crammed every available niche and uncounted thouset a pace for the collegiate world of a physical education program for sands still were mable to get a during 1922. Participation of 10.505 women last fall. available niche and uncounted thouglimpse of the Michigan and Ohio students in 18 different branches of

A tremendous debt, approximating crowd in Ohio Stadium during a season lean in victories would have over-

amateur championship in 1912, is one

The most modern of Stadiums ball, 14 for baseball, 16 for track, In "atheletics for all" Ohio State

State football teams in the baptismal sport, exceeded the figures of any during the year were the appointment other school in the Western Confer- of Miss Lydia Clark as head of womence, a circle in which intramural en's work in the department of physhalf a million dollars, still hangs over programs are admittedly more high-the Stadium, but officials have the ly developed than in any other sec-satisfaction of knowing that in it the tion of the country. Yet indications athlete, as head basketball coach. losing Ohio State team of 1922 played are that these figures will be eclipsed before at least 50,000 more people during 1923. For justance, more than a bigger performance year than the than any championship eleven ever 200 teams will play basketball this one just completed.

The scope of the intramural program and the relative interest in the taxed Ohio Field by at least 10,000 various branches of sport are indicated by the following participation Continued growth of football, for 1022; indoor track 2089, outdoor which foots the bills, presages cor- track 1747, baskeball 1489, basball 937, responding health for baseball, bask- horseshoe pitching 705, play-ground ethall, track, tennis, cross country, ball 545, bowling 489, soccer football the Buckeyes look to be on the threshwrestling, gymnustics and intramural 423, indoor baseball 471, basketball hold of a mighty comeback effort.

not a single major Weslern Confercially self-sustaining, but all of which ming 347, tennis 354, boxing 165, ence championship has perched on contribute to a well-rounded program cros scountry 127, football 123, fenceros scountry 127, football 123, fenc-

the standards of Ohio State University during the calendar year of 1922 buring 1922 a total of 100 varsus and developmental work required by physical education by and large in Ohio's "Big Ten" institution has were awarded by the Ohio State the department of physical education were awarded by the Ohio State the department of physical education Athletic Board. Of the "O's," 30 from 1748 first year men and 1289 women students, freshmen and sophonew women's union, providing for the duced a new era in the developmen

Two major changes in personne

From this distance, 1923 looks like Basketball is did in a single season on old Ohio winter as contrasted with 164 last undergoing a renovation. Wrestling Field. The smallest "Big Ten" season. best balanced squad ever to represent Ohio State. Track and basebal Tennis strength may be somewhat dissipated by the loss of Captain Wirthwein, Ohio singles champion. Chief interest fixes on football prospects and after a year of transition.

P. H. S. Plays Chillicothe Five Here Friday

likes cards becomes manager, he im-1 by stirring up ill-feeling and enmity:

NEALE THROUGH AT W. & J.

Greasy Neale, coach at W. and J. says that the athletic board butted says he is considering two other of in too much to sult him and he was fors to coach Eastern elevens and not given a free rein in the handling that he is through at W. and J. He of his players.

Well, what are the facts that have man who always feared to hit with He has taken everything with a been coming in from the west? First all his might. And he always asked smile. Some critics have laughed at AS A PLAYER BUSH LIKED TO GAMBLE; WHAT WILL HE DO AS A MANAGER?

what attitude Donie Bush will take game—for high stakes, at least. He on the gambling question now that knows the ill-feeling it can make. he is a major league manager. As a mere ball player, one of did as a player-mix in with the boys Bush's favorite amusements was as if he were one of them, and con-

pair of ivories. Not only is Bush a good card player but he is also looked on as a very lucky individual. They do say that one year Bush made a regular cleanup as a member of the Detroit little card playing on Mack's pen-

That year African golf was in high favor with the Tigers, and the only numbers Bush knew were seven and eleven. The next year Owner Navin

If will be rather interesting to note | mediately shuts down on the card Either Bush wift go along as he

African golf he also shook a mean will put the ban on gambling for anything other than small stakes. which, in a way, usually kills it offer It is a well-known fact that ball clubs that play but little cards are usually winning teams. There was

nant winning clubs. Pinying cards merely as an amuse ment is all right, but when the stakes get so big that the players feel the losses suffered, then gambling works Very often when a player who to the detriment of a team's success

REDS GET CONTR ACTS THIS WEEK

Manager Moran of the Reds will the player has been granted an insend contracts to his players this great year on the diamond and at week. The documents are ready and the boxoffice and look for a repeater it is said that in almost every case in 1923.

Cobb Says He Needs Just One More Pitcher

Manager Ty Cobb is a foxy old lad. The owners of the Tigers must shape He says that if he lands the pitcher the same opinion. They are doubling he is after, his team will win the park by adding an upper deck to its 1923 pennant in the American league. hig grandstand.

the seating capacity in the Tiger

BLAIR TO MEET TOUGH OPPONENT

ne will encounter a tough old bird comers. and he is already down to real training. Blair will place a big feather

Nig Blair feels that in Billy Weeks | Weeks, who has met and defeated at

When these two boxers meet in this Winter Garden pext Friday night some wicked walleps no doubt will to exchanged.

LOCAL FANS TO SEE MATCH

Ashland today to witness the Kearney-Sheppard bout, which was scheduled to be pulled off in that city at three belts. Sheppard should be an easy winner as he has whipped Kear-time since 1919 when he began ncy in their previous scraps.

Ruth Is Lighter Balle Ruth since going to the farm

says he has taken off 30 pounds to weight. He is lighter now than an

Sport Kings That Kept Crowns

Be HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1-(United Press)-With the exception of golf pentier dropped all his title when he Intercollegiate. . . . A. P. Boyd and boxing, leaders in most sport remained in possession of their honors through 1922.

There was practically a new list of champions in football, but that is such an unstable game that many aunual changes are forced by natural In New Role

Professional baseball retained most LOS ANGELES. Cal., Jan. 1-It is of its leading clubs and tennis had no

In the college field, rowing and track and field, two major sports found the same powers in command.

Winning of the two major league develop ambitious youngsters who pennants by New York clubs on successive years established a new The College of Baseball was first record for baseball. The Giants, lu suggested by Frank Chance, who winning their second successive with Crawford will be in charge of world's championship, also accomthe students of the national pastime. plished a feat that hadn't been The board of directors and the inequalled in several years.

structors in the various features of Baltimore ran away with the Inplay are all men who have won their ternational League pennant and won the "little world's series" from St. The diamond near Burbank, Cal. Paul, the pennant winners of the where the school is conducted, was American Association. recently christened in regular big

league style by Edith Roberts. Football had its greatest ears and dainty star of "The Dangerous Age." the outstanding sectional teams, if There is a bit of mystery as to what they are disputed as champions

> Middlewest-Towa and Michigan. South-Vanderbilt. Missouri Valley-Nebraska. Pacific Coast-California.

Familiar faces were all found it familiar places after a most successful year of tennis. The list of champions below found only one change and that was because William T. Tilden did not defend his British title: Davis Cup Champions -- United

World's Singles Champion-William T. Tilden,

World's Woman Champion-Mile Suzanne Lenglen,

British Singles Champion-Gerald L Patterson. All the golf crowns changed bands

esting season which saw the rapid rise of young players and the decline of the "old guard." The close of the World's Champion-Gene Sarazen.

British Open Champion-Walter American Open Champion-Gene

P. G. A. Champion-Gene Sarazen. Amateur Champion-Jesse Sweet-Amateur Woman Champion-Miss

California won the national and the eastern intercollegiate track and field championship for the second time and the rowing eight of the United States Naval Academy wonits third title.

Johnny Buff and Gene Tunney as ring champions were unusual develop-Pinkey Mitchell. ments of the year in pugilism. Car-

to Pancho Villa and Harry Greb beat Gene Tunney for the light beavyweight title. The present champions are:

was knocked out by Battling Siki:

Johnny Buff lost his flyweight title

World's Heavyweight-Jack Demp-European Heavyweight - Batting

World's Light Heavyweight-Batlling Siki. American Light Heavyweight-

Harry Greb. World's Middleweight - Johnny Wilson. New York's World's Middleweight

World's Welterweight--Mickey Wal-World's Junior Welterweight

World's Lightweight-Benny Leon-World's Junior Lightweight --

Johnny Dundee. World's Featherweight - Johnny Kilbane.

New York's World's Featherweight -Johnny Dundee. World's Bantamweight - Joe

World's Flyweight-Jimmy Wilde. American Flyweight-Pancho Villa. The tilles bestowed on Mike O'Dowd and Johnny Dundee are trick gif(s of the New York Boxing Commission and Mitchell was elected to

his crown by a public vote.

-Mike O'Dowd-



Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the British exchequer, is shown here with Mrs. Baldwin as they sailed for the United States where the chancellor will head the financial mission which will attempt to make a permanent settlement of the debt England owes to America.

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makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"

take some myselt.

sagle stand for?

"Anything."

Slovakia ?"

"It's hard to say."

Teacher (to History Class)-"What

"Don't It?"

Willie's Clean Hands

His Ma-"Why, Willie, how clean

cour hands are!"
Willie-"Aren't they? But you

ought to have seen 'em before I helped Mary stuff the turkey."

Correct

"What do you know about Czecho-

GOOD MANNERS

It is permissible to ask a

letter of introduction if the

person to whom the request is

addressed is so close a friend

it is certain he will be glad to

comply or that no embarrass-

ment will result if, for some

A refusal gives no ground

for offense. It may be caused

by relations between the per-

son asked and the one to

whom the atroduction is

sought, quite without refer-

comes best as a free-will offer-

In any event such a letter

HA! HA!

GOOD SPORT!

YOU'LL HAVE

TO HAND IT

TO HIM !

WELL, THE JUPGE

BY CONDO

reason, he cannot do so.

ence to the secker.

YEAH! -

The Portsmouth Daily Times

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STAR GAZERS

HE world of the astronomers is all agog, for the scientist Zwierel. Rumania, has just announced that he has discovered a new star. It is visible to the naked eye, he reports, and the news is of the greatest astronomical importance. Whether this latest "discovery" stands up under investi-

gation matters chiefly to the astronomer who reports it. But it is a splendid in ation of the international scope of science when we learn a re Zwierel first cabled the news to a central bureau in Copenhagen, which in turn cabled to Harvard University, which telegraphed to all the observatories on this continent.

Man's pigmy efforts to learn more and more about the universe seem at times almost comic, so handicapped is he. But the tircless zeal which men since Galileo have shown in forcing that unwilling or indifferent universe to reveal to him its secrets is one of the things that must be written high upon the record of pigmy man's achievements.

Man never would have known the world is round, and so never should have learned that half of it existed, had it not been for scientists brave enough and persistent enough to find out. The time is coming-make no mistake about it, nor poohpooh it-when man will tread upon the stars which now he studies, photographs and maps. And to this achievement, as to many other major ones in history, the pathway is illumined by the devoted incessant and modest work of the astronomers.

TRIAL BY PUBLICITY

T seems that in certain sections of the country the prosecution of crime is in process of being transferred from courts of justice to courts of public opinion. From East, West, North and South reports of murders and subsequent proscentions point to the same decadence of justice and its methods. The murderer or murderess that figures in so-called emotional killings can generally be counted on to leap into the news columns, preferably on the front page, with pictures, by means of sensational disclosures that may or may not be true. but are invariably loaded with melodrama. The next move is by sensational newspapers. Seizing the opportunity thus offered to feed their readers' morbid taste and hunger for the sordid that has been whetted by the killer's story, they rake the muck in the lives of both the victim and the slaver, to make the story of passion and crime complete.

Not to be outdone in publicity, prosecuting attorneys and detectives and others concerned in law enforcement too often take their cue from the killer and the sensational press. and jump into the limelight with great show of determination to sec to it that the law is avenged-and bid for public attention with justice-thwarting disclosures of theories and evidence. The pictorial layout in such cases is not complete if beneath the pictures of victim and killer there is not an insert showing the prosecuting attorney or the detective in charge of the case sunk in profound thought, presumably pondering over clews that have been detected by his superior skill.

In the meantime the court of public opinion is sitting on the case, trying the accused by rules of sentiment instead of by those of evidence, applying prejudice instead of law to the facts -and reaching a verdict accordingly. Such procedure is a sickening commentary on law enforcement in the sections where it is followed.

The cost of guarding the former kaiser irritates the Turks. It will never occur to them, probably, to let him guard himself.

The United States dollar is accepted at a discount in Montreal. That is getting back for the has received in the United States.

Though Ford's Canadian company profited 71 per cent in a year, no coal mines have protested with a shutdown.

A deficit is something that may not be seen, but it can be ielt.

The foot the Turk has in Europe isn't the one he retreats with. The only saving feature of goloshes is their utility, for there

is certainly nothing attractive about them.

The time may come when farmers will have to park their ears two miles out and come to town on the street cars.

Then there is this consolation for the "broke"; One doesn't get round-shouldered lugging around an empty purse.

Chief justice of the Ohio supreme court says the United States is a law-ridden nation. But why worry! Not many are

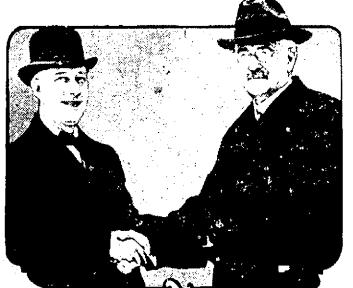
Panama is talking of granting suffrage to women undeterred by anything that has happened or not happened in the United States.

The United States government is looking for a new design for a 10-cent piece. Why not be logical and make it look like a nickle.

Many persons seem to think they are not established in a community unless they are able to establish a line of credit at the stores.

It is unfortunate for Turkey that the United States does not I we the same faith in the Turks as Turkey professes to have in the United States,

New and the Old



On the stroke of midnight, when the New Year entered, Al Smith Secame governor of New York succeeding Nathan A. Miller. tion of two years ago when Smith retired to make way for Miller was reversed. Governor Smith (loft) is shown shaking hands with his ifriendly political enemy.

New York=Day=By=Day BY O. O. M CINTER

NEW YORK, Jan. 1-A page from thed over lower Broadway. Outside the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: of St. Paul's Church the only noise Lay late, fretting with an aching was the occasional flutter of pigeons head, but after a time to breakfast in the caves. There is an cerie with Clare Briggs to hear of his trip shostliness about the section with its over seas and amusing he was in the two graveyards and silent faded tombstones. I have never gone there

Later met my wife and with her at night without wanting to walk across the town to read to some sol. fast. And I notice that any other d'ers blinded in the war, poor : fel- pedestrian quickens his pace. It is iows, and one in especial told of his almost impossible to believe that hopes and ambitions and with such from eight in the morning until five engerness I felt mean all the day for in the evening it is one of the most seing such an unsatisfied coxcombe. Lunched at Delmonico's and saw

there Booth Tarkington, F. Ziegfeld and Karl Kitchen, but all too engrossed to speak. There came, too. Jeanne Eagles, who has won high honous in her new play, wearing a brave brown frock.

Home in the late afternoon to demy stint and greatly wroth thinking my wife, poor wretch, had misplaced some papers. But said nothing when I found them in my ewn pockets. Dined on hashed pullet with creamed potatoes and read some of A. E. Houseman's fine poems." So to bed.

In a distant city the other, day I hared the distinction of being guest of honor at a dinner with Redolph Valenting, the movie star. As we vere leaving the dinner a group of girls clotted about the entrance to see Valentino. I followed at his neels and a voice shrilled: Tipe Ben Turpin!" Incidentally Valentino strikes me as being a very cornest young man who is really bewildered by his success. He appears to have a genuine sense of gratitude for his sudden elevation. He made a couvincing and cleverly worded talk ind is taking advantage of every opportunity to improve himself.

Traffic congestion creates some odd ules in Gothant. Recently the sidewalks on Fifty-Seventh street, between Fifth and Sixth avenue, were widened. This section bas suddenly become a teeming center and automomobiles are now permitted to park on the sidewalk to relieve the congestion i n the street. Six years ugo the block had many private homes flounting "For Rent" signs. Two exclusive specialty shops opened there and a wild-fire rush set in. The only pri vate home left is the mansion of the elder Cornelius Vanderbilt. If will soon be swallowed up in the march of

The smallest plot of land in Man natian is an equilateral triangular lot vhose sides are about eighteen inches ong. The piece of ground is at Christopher street and Seventh aveme and is the property of an ancient and wealthy New York family. Plans are also being prepared for the smallst office building in the city, near the Frand Central station. It will have a 12-foot front, and be four spories high. It will be occupied exclusively

EVERETT TRUE

THAT YOU WERE

ARRESTED AGAIN FOR

10DGE LET YOU OFF

WITH A LIGHT FINE.

SPEEDING AND THE

Down-town New York has swept orthward. Nightly gloom had set-

SEE IN THE PAPER !

CERTAINLY WOULD

THE MOOD FOR

LIKE TO - I'M

RIGHT NOW:

Three Words A Day

PAMPER

Verb: pronounced pam-per, accent on first syllable. To treat luxuriously; to gratify to the full with whatever delights or pleases. Example: Mothers are prone to namper a pleading child.

WHEEDLE

Verb: pronounced hwee-dl; accent on first syllable. To gain over by coaxing or flattery; to entice by soft crowded and noisiest sections of the words; to gain or procure by coax-

STIMULUS

Noun: pronounced stim-n-lus, accent on first syllable. Something that touses the mind or spirits something that incites to action or exertion. Example: Opposition acts upon him as a stimulus to greater effort.

(The L. C. Reynolds' Service)

The Year Ahead

By James M. Woodman Some folks are always talkin' "cout th' good old days gone by. When everything was goin smooth an' then, with long drawn sigh Start in t' cuss an rave an rant, be-

cuz we had a war-Fat Anna-If I knew I would An wonder what th' hull dern world was really fightin' for. But I ain't got no time t' dream about

"Father, what does the American I'm lookin' forward to th' joy that's in th' year ahead.

> Whenever I look back I see some things that send a chill Right down my spinal collum, an' I spose they always will, view my failures an' mistakes, an'

> all th' faults which I, Possessed an worried over, in th' troubled years gone by. Let other folks dream o'er th' times when they have fought and ided— But I am lookin forward to the year

that lies ahead. Each mornin' an' each year, t' me

unfold a world that's new. t matters little what I've done, folks watch for what I'll do. The memory oft brings back i me the pleasures I have known.

Mankind cannot exist, my friends, on memories alone. The sun will still continue bright, the roses sweet an redand God will lend a helpin' hand

throughout the year ahead.

Time Out

The bright young freshman knocks timidly on the door of the Employment Burenu. "Come in!" shouts the manager.

"Er-excuse me." stutters Freshy

1-1-er-came about that secretary "Oh. yes! Can you typewrite? Do you know shorthand? Can you speak Spanish, French, German? Are you

an expert accountant?" "Are you a bookkeeper? Did you

ever have secretarial experience? "Can you do a trial balance? Are

you acquainted with modern filing "Er-no. sir!" The manager loses his patience:

"But for the love of Mike, I clearly stated in the Campus that this job re- baven't counted up yet. quires all these qualifications. What lid you come for:

"I--I just wanted to tell you, sir." Freshy chirps, "not to count on me.

Playing the Game

Little Jessie was making a terrible noise while playing with brother fimmle, so Momma called to her: "Gracious, Jessie, why are you shouting in that terrible manner? Why can't you be quiet, like Jimmie. "He's got to be quiet, the way we're playing," replied Jessie, "He's Papa, coming home from the Elks. and I'm you."

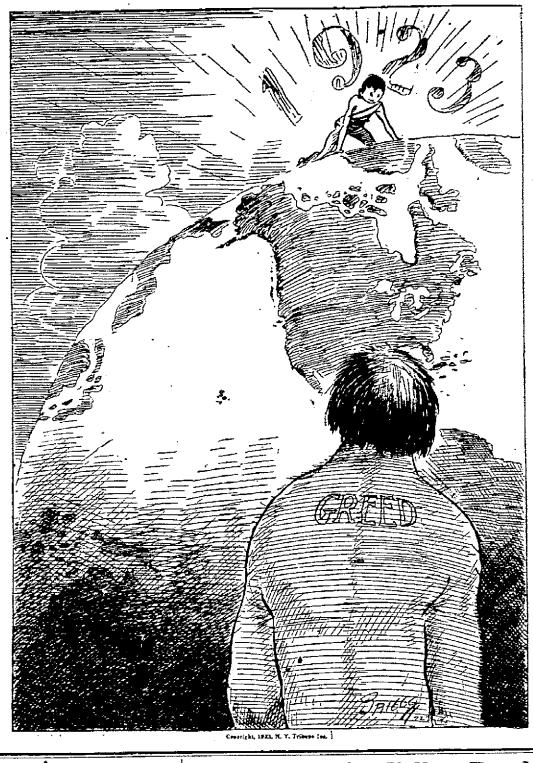
Abe Martin



Tell Binkley bas got a gran paw that waz great long before press agents wax ever dreamed of. We wish the Coal Facts Finding Commission would find out why our coad bin holds seven tens semetimes, an sometimes

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND — BY BRIGGS



Tis Mighty Strange

"It's queer," remarked Jinks.
"What is?" asked Blinks. "That with all the people looking for and borrowing trouble I can't get rid of mine," replied Jinks.

A Good Reason

"Jimmy," said the teacher, "why is it that lightning never strikes in the same place?"
"Because," said Jimmy confidently,

fafter it hits once, the same place ain't there any more."

A Touching Matter

Pastor-Ton't you think I touched them rather deeply this morning?"
Deacon—"I don't know, sir.

No Decision In Walker Death

quest into the death of Beecher Walker of Chinnville, Ky., Coroner Gannon announced today, but the be permitted only to lie down. case will be left open for further investigation. It is understood that a more thorough probe of the case will he undertaken by the officials.

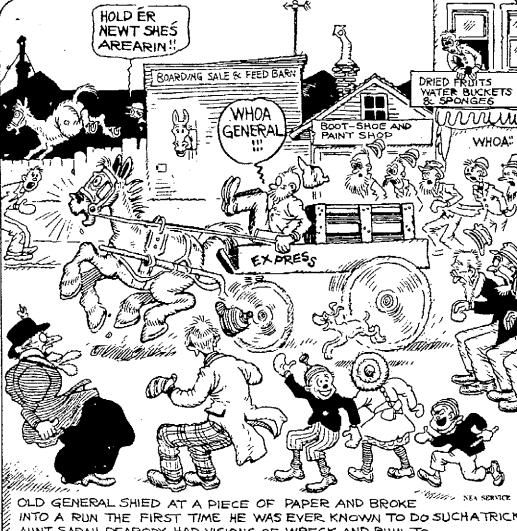
On the stand at the inquest Friday, I a spittoon, the young man testified. Meadows is regarded as one of the

IRONTON. Jan. 1-No decision the place and left him as comfortable will be given as a result of the in- as possible. They asked him if he wanted to go to a hotel and he replied that he did not, asking that he

young Clarence Shore restified that club has given up hopes of landing at the hour of closing, he and his Pitcher Lie Meadows of the Phillies. ancle. Adam Shore, had carried The Phil manager wanted Winge in Walker out of their place after he exchange for Meadows and when had fallen. In the fall he had struck | Manager Meran heard this he immehis head either against the booring or diately called off the negotiations. They had then carried him outside best puchers in the National league.

BY STANLEY

THE OLD HOME TOWN



INTO A RUN THE FIRST TIME HE WAS EVER KNOWN TO DO SUCHATRICK AUNT SARAH PEABODY HAD VISIONS OF WRECK AND RUIN TO THE PRECIOUS BOX OF FREIGHT CONSIGNED TO HER HOME

POLLY AND HER PALS

Happy New Year! If You Dig In You Can Dig Out, Says Pa



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